



Mrs. David Fellin, wife of a miner trapped for more than a week, weeps just before hearing words of encouragement from Pennsylvania's Gov. William Scranton during his visit to mine rescue site near Hazelton, Pa., Friday. (AP Wirephoto)

Efforts Begin to Widen Escape Hole For Two Miners

Earliest Time for Freeing Two Entombed Men Is Sunday Night

HAZELTON, Pa. (AP) — Rescuers are laying the next 173 feet sand and rock, which breaks up into sand and rock, mostly coal. The escape hole to two trapped miners, began drilling operations today to enlarge the shaft in a final push to lift the men from a tiny, cold cubicle 331 feet underground. Shortly after dawn, a 26-inch bit operated by a giant drilling rig, began churning through clay with its destination 40 to 45 feet. A conference was planned later to check the soundness of the shaft and determine whether to continue or substitute a smaller, 17 inch drill the rest of the way to free the men from their 17-day entombment. Rescuers want to avoid any possibility of a cave-in. The first 33 feet of the shaft

Swiss to Sign Test Pact, May Acquire Weapons

BERN, Switzerland (AP)—The government has announced it will sign the Moscow test ban treaty, but reserves the right to acquire atomic weapons. The decision, announced Friday after an extraordinary Cabinet meeting, was expected to be approved by Parliament at its session opening Sept. 16. The government said its envoys will sign the treaty next month in Washington, London and Moscow. The government announcement said that Switzerland "of course retains its freedom of decision whether to arm with nuclear weapons. This decision will only be influenced by further developments." Although there appears little chance in the foreseeable future for this small country to acquire nuclear weapons, most Swiss feel that Switzerland should retain the possibility of acquiring the most effective weapons against an aggressor.

Foreign Aid Spending Slash May be Sustained in Senate

50-50 Chance State Will Get Atom Smasher

Sen. Nelson Makes Prediction During Visit to Stoughton

STOUGHTON (AP)—Sen. Gaylord Nelson, D-Wis., made his first visit Friday to the site of a proposed \$150 million atom smasher and said there is a 50-50 chance it will be included in the next federal budget despite stiff competition for federal science funds. Nelson conferred with scientists at the Midwestern Universities Research Association (MURA) facilities near Stoughton. He told them his prime concern is securing the high intensity electron accelerator to provide facilities for midwestern scientists. "There is no disagreement on the merit of the project," the senator said, but there is a tough political problem involved in getting it into the federal budget in competition with other requests.

The senator said he is especially disturbed by the flight of scientists to east and west coast universities. "They go where the contracts go," he commented. No area has finer universities than the Midwest, Nelson said, and government must realize that "you can't educate everybody in California or Massachusetts schools." Nelson also picked up some arguments to take back to Washington where he said there is a growing concern among midwestern congressmen. Republicans and Democrats alike, over allocation of federal resources. Francis Cole, head of the physics division of MURA, told Nelson that the proposed 12.5 billion electron volt scientific tool would

Congo Uprising Adoulla Fears

LEOPOLDVILLE. The Congo (AP)—Fearing that a threatened civil service strike may spark a general anti-government uprising, Premier Cyrille Adoulla has ordered troops and tanks into Leopoldville. A government announcement Friday said the army units would conduct training maneuvers in the heart of this city of 800,000. It was apparent Adoulla feared that his political opponents might attempt to capitalize on a strike civil servants have called for Monday and try to topple him in the same manner Fulbert Youlou was ousted as president of the neighboring Congo Republic 11 days ago.

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Students Spearhead Protest in Viet Nam

Call for General Strike During Demonstrations Against Diem; Martial Law Order Is Violated

SAIGON, South Viet Nam (AP)—Vietnamese students acted today to spearhead a growing protest move against President Ngo Dinh Diem's regime, now functioning on a strongly military basis. With most Buddhist leaders under arrest, the students took over leadership of the antigovernment campaign. They called for a general student strike in the capital and backed up the call with two demonstrations at Saigon University. Students in Hue, where the Buddhist crisis exploded May 8 with raids on a Buddhist temple, went on strike last week. Today's demonstrations in the capital violated martial law in effect since Wednesday. The students acclaimed ex-Foreign Minister Vu Van Mau as their hero in one jostling, cheering display by more than 1,000 demonstrators at the law faculty building, a demonstration with which police did not interfere. But nearly a score of trucks carrying police poured into the area as 500 students gathered at the science faculty to urge their dean to resign. The meeting was broken up without incident when soldiers, secret police, city police and firemen moved onto the campus. Mau, who shaved his head like a Buddhist monk and resigned in protest against government policies toward Buddhists, told his hearers that a faculty delegation called on President Ngo Dinh Diem Friday to demand the release of more than 1,000 Buddhist monks, nuns and students arrested since martial law was proclaimed.

Labor Balks At Plan for Rail Accord

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prospects for congressional action in time to prevent a nationwide rail strike were cloudy today. A bill providing for binding arbitration of the dispute over mass job cuts promptly ran into opposition from labor.

The bill, approved by the Senate Commerce Committee Friday, was denounced by the presidents of the five operating unions involved in the four-year-old work rules dispute as "compulsory arbitration, and in violation of all tenets of free collective bargaining."

A spokesman for the carriers said they would have no immediate comment. The bill would set up a seven-man board, composed of two representatives each from the railroads and the unions and three from the public, to settle the dispute within six months in the absence of a negotiated agreement. The bill is to be brought up in the Senate on Monday.

Proxmire Plea Stops Action on Airport Bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — A request by Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., led to the postponement Friday of final action on a bill to extend the federal airport program for three years. Proxmire asked a roll call vote on an amendment to cut the yearly \$75 million authorization to \$50 million, and action was delayed when the bill's sponsors found they couldn't raise the quorum necessary to transact business. More than half the Senate members were away for the weekend. The bill was moved along to the point of passage and will come up for limited debate Monday.

Iola Woman Dies in Crash On State 161

2 Others Killed In Separate Accidents Friday

IOLA — The death of an Iola woman, Mrs. Lawrence Bestul, 45, route 2, on State 161 two miles east of here at 12:45 p.m. Friday, brought total state highway deaths to 553, compared to 580 on this date a year ago. A Milwaukee youth and an Elk Grove woman also died in separate accidents Friday night. Mrs. Bestul was pronounced dead at the scene of the accident. Seriously injured were her husband, Lawrence Bestul, 44, driver of the death auto, and Dale P. Morey, 29, Shell Lake, a Wau-paca County conservation warden. Bestul, whose condition is described as serious, is being treated for scalp cuts and chest injuries. Morey, who received a fractured left arm, chest injuries, cuts and a dislocated hip, was in satisfactory condition this

Clergymen to Meet Kennedy Religious Groups Have Active Roles in March

WASHINGTON (AP)—Religious groups will play a large role in Wednesday's civil rights march on the American Jewish Congress. The ten chairmen of the march include three religious leaders: Bishop Michael W. Hyle of Wil-Mathew Ammann, executive director of the National Catholic Con-M. Hannan of Washington. The Rev. Eugene Carson Blake, executive director of the Commission on the Commission of the National Council of Churches, says that 30,000 to 40,000 Protestant and Catholic churchmen will be among the marchers. In addition, a fourth chairman, He said the march for some people like many other Negro civil rights leaders, is a minister—the Rev. Martin Luther King. Will Meet Kennedy These four chairmen will meet with President Kennedy, have the Lutheran Church's Board of Social Ministry has written to 200 prominent places in the march. Lutheran Church leaders saying during afternoon ceremonies at the Lincoln Memorial "I hope you will consider participating as an individual in this vision of the American people." In addition, many priests, ministers and rabbis, and religious groups will take part in the march. The Washington Monument to the Lincoln Memorial. "This is one way in which we can demonstrate our concern in the present racial crisis," Young-bishop Patrick O'Boyle of Wash-dahl said.

Dirksen Makes Prediction; Kennedy Hits Action as 'Short-Sighted, Partisan'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republican leader Everett M. Dirksen of Illinois predicted today the Senate may sustain a \$385-million foreign aid cut voted by the House, a slash President Kennedy called "short-sighted, irresponsible and dangerously partisan." Kennedy spoke out grumly at a special White House news conference Friday shortly after a coalition of House Republicans and conservative Democrats rolled up a 222-188 vote to slice that amount out of what had been a \$4.1-billion authorization measure. The House then quickly passed the bill on a 224-186 vote and sent it to the Senate with a \$3.5-billion ceiling. This was \$1 billion short of the amount Kennedy requested. Appeals to Senate Asserting that House Republicans had abandoned bipartisan

State Congressmen Split on Aid Measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wisconsin's 10 congressmen split their votes Friday as the House passed 224-186 the reduced foreign aid authorization bill. Voting in favor were Democrats Johnson, Kastenmeier, Reuss and Zablocki and Republican Byrnes. Opposed were Republicans Laird, O'Ronski, Schadeberg, Thomson and Van Pelt.

Ship, Kennedy appealed to both parties in the Senate to boost the authorization so that the House will have a chance to reconsider its "irresponsible, unwarranted and unwise action" when it is offered a compromise. Dirksen said in an interview the temper of the country is such that he thinks the Senate may sustain the cut.

"The overriding thing behind the House's action is that we have been giving assistance of some kind for 19 years at an investment of more than \$100 billion and the country is getting fed up on foreign aid," the Illinois senator said. Country Is Vocal "The country is vocal on this matter and when it is coupled with reckless federal spending, it is doubly vocal. Members of Congress have been hearing from their people." Chairman J. W. Fulbright, D-Ark., of the Senate Foreign Re-

Spending Slash May be Help to Tax Cut Chances

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House's slash of \$585 million from the foreign aid authorization bill boosts considerably the chance that it will pass Howard H. Baker, R-Tenn., said today. Baker is a leader in a Republican movement to write an economy requirement into President Kennedy's proposal for a \$10.8 billion net tax reduction. He said in an interview Friday's action "makes it a lot easier to pass a tax cut bill — and if we had cut out another billion it would be easier still." To pass a tax reduction bill Baker said, "we need several more indications of intention to economize, like this one."

Cool Weather Today, Clear Skies Sunday

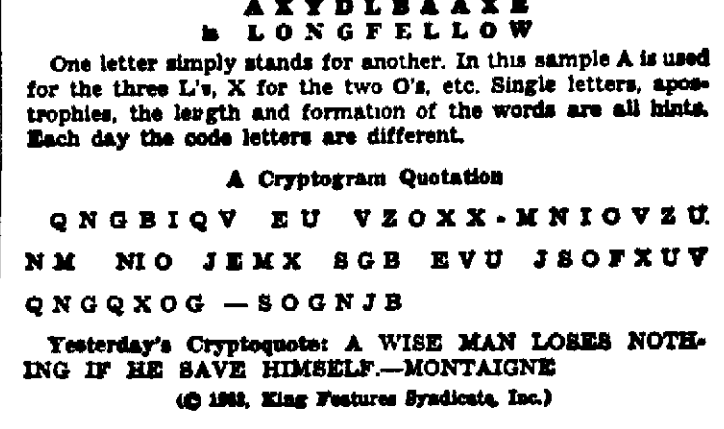
Fox Cities — Mostly cloudy and cool today. Clearing to night. Variable cloudiness and warmer Sunday. High today, 72. Low overnight, 58. High Sunday, 78. Light northeasterly winds. Appleton — Observations at 9 a.m. today: Temperatures for the 24-hour period: high, 73; low, 55. Wind velocity, 8 miles an hour from the northeast. Barometer reading, 30.12 and rising. Relative humidity, 88 percent. Dew point, 59. Temperature, 64. Rainfall, .26 inch. Skies, cloudy. Sun sets at 7:45 p.m., rises Sunday at 6:07 a.m. Moon sets at 10:33 p.m. Prominent star is Aldebaran.



TO CATCH A THIEF — This series of photographs shows how the St. Louis (Mo.) Police Department used a car with valuables locked inside it as a decoy to trap a thief after an outbreak of thefts from autos. In this first photograph Jerome Young, 22, a parolee from the Federal Reformatory at El Reno, Okla., sits on a staircase examining the area. Unaware that he is being watched by police officers, he breaks into the car (second photo) and starts to leave with an empty carnet case and a camera as he see detectives closing in. He was charged with theft and parole violation. (AP Wirephotos)



DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:



Young Hobby Club Make Pair of 'Moon Shoes' Out of Pieces of Carton

BY CAPPY DICK the cutouts should not be bent in
Some scientists say the moon taking a step. Walk as though you
covered with fine dust and that were wearing snow shoes.
you were to land on the moon
(Copyright 1963)

Lesson in English

BY W. L. GORDON

Words Often Misused: Do not say, "We have proof of this having happened." It is much better to say, "We have proof that this has happened."

Attach with cords

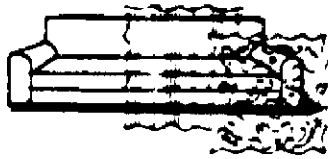
hanging to anyone actually
on the moon. It's just fun
make them and use them in
talking about in your yard.
The main material needed is a
large corrugated carton. From
it you must cut two large pieces
shaped as in Figure 1, somewhat
like the soles of your shoes, but
much bigger. Make them three
times as long as your real shoes
and three times as wide.

Tie in Ribbons

The cutouts are to be tied to
your shoes by means of cords
as in Figure 2. Make holes in the
middle of each side of the sole
and heel of each shoe. Thread
the cords through the holes and
tie them over your instep and
the back of your heel as in
Figure 3.

You are then ready to pretend
you are walking on the moon as
in Figure 3. You will have to
walk differently than you do in

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Your Furniture
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Business in Washington to Be Cut Down

People Won't Come Downtown Because Of March Aug. 28

BY DAVID LAWRENCE

WASHINGTON — Millions of dollars will be lost to merchants of retail goods and to businesses of various kinds on Aug. 28 in this city because of the fear of area residents to come to downtown Washington on that day during the "demonstration" which will bring from 100,000 to 250,000 persons to the streets of the national capital. Who is to pay these losses? Why should innocent citizens be penalized?

The mayor of a city usually decides whether a permit to parade or demonstrate will interfere with a city's normal operations, and a permit is granted or refused on the basis of what the impact will be on the commerce of the community. This city has no mayor because the residents are not permitted to vote for their local government. A commission of three is appointed by the President to manage the affairs of the District of Columbia. So, for all practical purposes, the President is virtually the mayor here. The responsibility, therefore, for the losses incurred by private citizens rests with the federal government.

Your Money's Worth

25 Years Since Last Depression

Will Congress now pass a bill permitting all businesses to claim not just a deduction but a tax credit for the entire loss incurred?

Most corporations pay a 52 percent tax rate, which means that the company itself bears 48 percent of a loss. Why shouldn't the government take care of 100 percent of the loss when the government is responsible entirely for the granting of an official permit which allows a "demonstration" to be held that frightens the populace and causes it to avoid the stores that day?

Many companies will find that their employees will be too scared to come to work. The leaders of the "demonstration" have been engaging in a kind of doubletalk. While promising that there will be no violence, they speak in terms that cause apprehension. The advance publicity, for instance, issued this week from the office of the "march," as saying: "Negroes will no longer submit to humiliation, even if it costs them their lives."

The people of the Washington area are, moreover, being told not to go downtown if they can possibly avoid it. Traffic conditions, particularly at the entrances to the city, will be difficult. Many employees who live in the suburbs have been asking their employers what they should do. Unquestionably, thousands will stay-home. Who is to bear all this expense?

It will be argued that this "demonstration" is for a good cause. But the government provides that charitable contributions to worthy causes are deductible for income-tax purposes. No such provision, however, has been made to cover "contributions" to the demonstration made involuntarily by employees as well as employers. The time for the "march" is virtually the time for the "board of aldermen" for the District of Columbia, it is contended. That Congress should take care of the losses incurred by innocent bystanders.

The government already is spending a good deal of money in government now refuse a permit to provide extra police, to handle traffic and for other expenses incidental to the Washington "demonstration." This is being paid for by the taxpayers of the country. The constitution, of course, requires that the government shall not take the property of any person without just compensation. The government already is spending a good deal of money in government now refuse a permit to provide extra police, to handle traffic and for other expenses incidental to the Washington "demonstration." This is being paid for by the taxpayers of the country. The constitution, of course, requires that the government shall not take the property of any person without just compensation. The government already is spending a good deal of money in government now refuse a permit to provide extra police, to handle traffic and for other expenses incidental to the Washington "demonstration." This is being paid for by the taxpayers of the country. The constitution, of course, requires that the government shall not take the property of any person without just compensation.

Whether the "demonstration" will be peaceful is anybody's guess. There are church organizations of white people in different parts of the country which are sending as many of their members by buses and special trains to participate in the "demonstration" as they can. The government already is spending a good deal of money in government now refuse a permit to provide extra police, to handle traffic and for other expenses incidental to the Washington "demonstration." This is being paid for by the taxpayers of the country. The constitution, of course, requires that the government shall not take the property of any person without just compensation.

Possible Link Between Health Problems and A-Tests Probed

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Public Health Service is trying to determine if there is any connection between certain types of cancer and birth deformities in Nevada and Utah and radiation from the Nevada nuclear test site. The study may lead to a nationwide investigation of the relationship between radiation exposure and thyroid cancer, bone cancer, leukemia and congenital malformations. Surgeon General Luther Terry announced Friday the health service is stepping up investigations of death rates from these causes in Nevada and Utah in cooperation with the health departments of the two states. The stepped-up investigations were prompted by recent reports that Nevada and Utah had been exposed to far higher levels of radioactive iodine than previously thought. Terry said that so far, no significant differences have been discovered between leukemia death rates in Nevada and Utah and other parts of the country over the past 13 years.



Sister Donovan, Seated, arrived in New London Thursday to take over the duties of administrator of the New London Community Hospital. Sister Donovan replaces Sister St. Stanislaus who has left for Polson, Mont., where she will be in charge of a hospital. Sister McCarty, assistant administrator of the hospital, is briefing Sister Donovan on operations. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Second Door of Neenah Bank Vault in Place

Three Men, Crane Work Most of Afternoon on Job

NEENAH — It took three men and a large crane most of Friday afternoon to lower into place the second door to the main vault of the new First National Bank building now under construction.

The 10-ton door will be at the back of the main vault which remained intact in the ground when the rest of the old structure was torn down in February. The new door will give bank employees access to the bank cash and trust vault area of the main vault, according to F. L. Merrill, bank vice-president.

Merrill said that the front door to the vault which is used for access to the safe deposit area still will be in use.

The new door is so big that we had to lower it into place while the building was still under construction and there was a hole in the floor big enough to handle it," Merrill said.

The main vault is 35 feet by 25 feet and constructed with an 18-inch concrete wall reinforced with double steel rods, Merrill said. The vault is rated a maximum security vault.

According to Merrill the bank should be ready for use by the spring of 1964.

Racine Street Bridge Reopens This Afternoon

MENASHA — The Racine Street bridge will reopen here at 1 p.m. today to the cheers of flustered motorists who have spent a week fighting their way through huge traffic jams caused when traffic was diverted over the Tayco Street bridge.

The bridge was closed Monday for repairs by state highway commission engineers. Since that time traffic on Washington - Tayco streets has more than doubled.

Police, who had worked out a formula to speed traffic, saw the plan ripped to shreds Friday when rain and slick streets forced traffic to a crawl.

An example of the slow pace was given when a pedestrian walked more than five blocks at a slightly more than normal pace, due to the rain, while a motorist who started at the same time and place gained only four blocks.

Work will continue on the Racine Street bridge throughout next week but both lanes will be open for traffic, according to city officials.

City Gives Asphalt Carpet for Wedding

PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Helen Dougherty is getting married today and the city is sending her a special wedding present—an asphalt carpet.

Miss Dougherty, 21, lives on a block pitted with trenches for a new water main. When her mother complained that her daughter would have a terrible time getting to the automobile for the trip to the church, the city agreed to pave the path.

Welcome for Pastor

MARION — Immanuel and St. John Lutheran churches, Caroline, will stage a reception Sunday evening to welcome a new pastor. The Rev. Donald Krompach, a devoted service will be held at 8 p. m.

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Winners in Menasha Park Contest Named

Animal Contest, Hawaiian Luau Are Among 25 Activities

MENASHA — Recreation department officials this week announced winners in close to 25 events at Hart Park.

The events included a stuffed animal contest, Hawaiian Luau, licorice eating, running, twisting, costumes and pet contests as well as an activity contest.

Winners were Laura Zeneski, Tom Gavinski, Diane Wisniewski, Janice Pozolinski, Nancy Wolff, Linda Wolff, Joan Zielinski, Kathy Schmidt, Laura Pozolinski, Larry Foth, Tom Bednarowski, Dan Heinz, Kay Swederski, Sandy Foth, Debbie Zeneski, Patty Hlad, Jeanne Zielinski, Bonnie and Judy Ronino, Mark Swederski, Debbie Zeneski and Kim Swederski.

Winners under eight years of age included Lynn Doctor, Sharon Foth, Tom Doctor, Darlene Arndt, Tony Wisniewski and Don Zielinski. Other winners are Chris Arndt, Delores Thiede, Dan Diehl, Patty Doctor, Dan Nichols, Dave Mader, Paul Wisniewski, John Swederski, Jerry Golnich, Janice Arndt, Mary VanHarpen, Connie Dzalo and Joan Cleveland.

Eleven youngsters won awards for special events. They include Darlene Arndt, most photogenic; Bob Linbergh, most troublesome; Sharon and Sandra Foth, for having the best reason to escape for supper dishes; Debbie Shertz, most athletic girl from Clovis; Diane Wisniewski, most athletic girl from Hart; Jerry Pozolinski, most athletic boy from Clovis; and Tom Wisniewski, most athletic boy from Hart Park.

Four were named most cooperative. They are Tom Bednarowski, from Hart Park; Mark Cleveland, from Clovis; Patty Hallada, from Hart Park; and Dolores Thiede from Clovis Park.

Three Detectives In Milwaukee Face Charges

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Police department charges were filed Friday against three detectives who were suspended indefinitely after refusing to take a second lie detector test.

The three, who admitted earlier taking money from a convicted prostitute, will face police trial board charges Tuesday of conduct unbecoming an officer and detrimental to the department and failure to obey an order of a superior officer.

They are Edwin A. Wisniewski, 41; Alfred Kaczowski, 34, and Richard Niedziejko, 34. In another development, Sgt. Richard A. Noenning, 34, was suspended for 30 days without pay and reduced to the rank of patrolman and Detective Leonard Budnowski, 43, was suspended for 15 days. The penalties were ordered after a police trial board hearing. They were charged with conduct unbecoming an officer and conduct detrimental to the department for taking money from a prostitute.

Menasha Youths Threatened by Boys With Knife

MENASHA—A Menasha youngster was injured and a second threatened with a switchblade knife in Jefferson Park early this week, Menasha police have reported.

Police said the mother of one of the youths, a London Street resident, complained that her son and four other Menasha boys were in Jefferson Park near the boat dock when two boys, about 14, with Neenah bicycle license plates, came over to them and pulled a knife.

One of the Menasha youths was cut on a finger in the incident. A switchblade knife was held to the stomach of another and threats made, she said.

Neenah police have been asked to assist investigating the incident. It was the second in a Menasha park this month.

Earlier, police reported that two Neenah youths forced a young Menasha boy into Smith Park, tied a towel around his neck and stuck a broken bottle to his throat.

Calumet Deanery Holy Name Has Plan Session at Sherwood

SHERWOOD—Thirteen parishes of Calumet County Deanery of Holy Name Societies held their biannual meeting Wednesday at Sacred Heart School.

Plans were made for a dearth of corporate communion, mass and breakfast Oct. 17 at St. Mary's Church, Chilton. The Rev. Walter F. Tuschel, Holy Trinity, Jesus, spiritual director of the society will be the celebrant and Victor Miller, St. Nazianz, the speaker.

A leader's training course will get underway Oct. 15 with an optional national meeting at St. Mary's Chilton, followed by weekly training sessions from Oct. 22 to Dec. 1.

AMC Help Sent Home Early Again

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Thousands of day shift workers at the American Motors Corp. plants in Milwaukee and Kenosha were sent home early Friday for the third day in a row.

As has been the pattern in the past, production was resumed with the start of second shifts.

A company spokesman said in Detroit. "We are having characteristic new model start-up problems resulting in bottlenecks that are causing some short shifts. We are making progress toward achieving the record production schedules we have set. We have already produced nearly 10,000 Ramblers versus 3,400 at this start-up point last year."

The United Auto Workers locals at the plants, 75 in Milwaukee 72 in Kenosha, held membership meetings Friday. A spokesman for the UAW said Local 75 had received permission from the international to take a strike vote in the production dispute. However, union officials could not be reached for comment on what took place at the latest meeting.

At Kenosha, a Local 72 spokesman said the meeting ended without taking any action on the short shift problem. Tony Russo, the local president, said no action was expected until a joint meeting with Local 72 Monday. Russo had suggested earlier that production at Kenosha be cut back until one shift was working a full eight hours.

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Neenah Firm, Workers Accept Pact

NEENAH — A contract providing for a wage increase and a pension plan has been agreed to by Hardwood Products Corporation and the Carpenters and Joiners Union Local 2832.

The new pact includes a five cent an hour pay increase for 200 employees of the company, retroactive to May 1. This represents a cash total of about \$6,400.

The pension plan will begin May 1, 1964. The agreement is for two years.

OSC Students to Arrive for Early Sessions Sept. 3

OSHKOSH — Wisconsin State College, Oshkosh will begin its fall semester activities Sept. 3 when the first students arrive in preparation for classes which begin Friday, Sept. 6.

All freshmen and transfer students and students who will be enrolled in practice teaching are to report Sept. 3. For incoming freshmen and transfer students the first day will be occupied with writing English tests. They will attend various orientation programs Sept. 3 and 4.

Student teachers will report at 1:30 p.m. Sept. 3 to receive instructions on assignments and to counsel with supervising teachers. Faculty members will report to the college at 10 a.m. Sept. 3 for a full faculty meeting and later departmental meetings. Wednesday and Thursday will be spent in departmental meetings and in giving academic guidance to students.

Today's Deaths

Carl C. Larson, 78, route 1, Scandinavia.

Mrs. Lawrence Bestul, 43, route 2, Jola.

Martin A. Heindel, 73, 208 De Chilton, followed by weekly training sessions from Oct. 22 to Dec. 1.

John Salm Chilton reported on the outing Wednesday for all teaching nuns in the county.

The Rev. Michael Drexler, pastor of Sacred Heart, gave the invocation and the Rev. Henry Schmidt, Chilton, led benediction.

The spring meeting will be held at St. Ann Church, St. Ann.

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Animal Contest, Hawaiian Luau Are Among 25 Activities

MENASHA — Recreation department officials this week announced winners in close to 25 events at Hart Park.

The events included a stuffed animal contest, Hawaiian Luau, licorice eating, running, twisting, costumes and pet contests as well as an activity contest.

Winners were Laura Zeneski, Tom Gavinski, Diane Wisniewski, Janice Pozolinski, Nancy Wolff, Linda Wolff, Joan Zielinski, Kathy Schmidt, Laura Pozolinski, Larry Foth, Tom Bednarowski, Dan Heinz, Kay Swederski, Sandy Foth, Debbie Zeneski, Patty Hlad, Jeanne Zielinski, Bonnie and Judy Ronino, Mark Swederski, Debbie Zeneski and Kim Swederski.

Winners under eight years of age included Lynn Doctor, Sharon Foth, Tom Doctor, Darlene Arndt, Tony Wisniewski and Don Zielinski. Other winners are Chris Arndt, Delores Thiede, Dan Diehl, Patty Doctor, Dan Nichols, Dave Mader, Paul Wisniewski, John Swederski, Jerry Golnich, Janice Arndt, Mary VanHarpen, Connie Dzalo and Joan Cleveland.

Eleven youngsters won awards for special events. They include Darlene Arndt, most photogenic; Bob Linbergh, most troublesome; Sharon and Sandra Foth, for having the best reason to escape for supper dishes; Debbie Shertz, most athletic girl from Clovis; Diane Wisniewski, most athletic girl from Hart; Jerry Pozolinski, most athletic boy from Clovis; and Tom Wisniewski, most athletic boy from Hart Park.

Four were named most cooperative. They are Tom Bednarowski, from Hart Park; Mark Cleveland, from Clovis; Patty Hallada, from Hart Park; and Dolores Thiede from Clovis Park.

Three Detectives In Milwaukee Face Charges

MILWAUKEE (AP)—Police department charges were filed Friday against three detectives who were suspended indefinitely after refusing to take a second lie detector test.

The three, who admitted earlier taking money from a convicted prostitute, will face police trial board charges Tuesday of conduct unbecoming an officer and detrimental to the department and failure to obey an order of a superior officer.

They are Edwin A. Wisniewski, 41; Alfred Kaczowski, 34, and Richard Niedziejko, 34. In another development, Sgt. Richard A. Noenning, 34, was suspended for 30 days without pay and reduced to the rank of patrolman and Detective Leonard Budnowski, 43, was suspended for 15 days. The penalties were ordered after a police trial board hearing. They were charged with conduct unbecoming an officer and conduct detrimental to the department for taking money from a prostitute.

Menasha Youths Threatened by Boys With Knife

MENASHA—A Menasha youngster was injured and a second threatened with a switchblade knife in Jefferson Park early this week, Menasha police have reported.

Police said the mother of one of the youths, a London Street resident, complained that her son and four other Menasha boys were in Jefferson Park near the boat dock when two boys, about 14, with Neenah bicycle license plates, came over to them and pulled a knife.

One of the Menasha youths was cut on a finger in the incident. A switchblade knife was held to the stomach of another and threats made, she said.

Neenah police have been asked to assist investigating the incident. It was the second in a Menasha park this month.

Earlier, police reported that two Neenah youths forced a young Menasha boy into Smith Park, tied a towel around his neck and stuck a broken bottle to his throat.

Calumet Deanery Holy Name Has Plan Session at Sherwood

SHERWOOD—Thirteen parishes of Calumet County Deanery of Holy Name Societies held their biannual meeting Wednesday at Sacred Heart School.

Plans were made for a dearth of corporate communion, mass and breakfast Oct. 17 at St. Mary's Church, Chilton. The Rev. Walter F. Tuschel, Holy Trinity, Jesus, spiritual director of the society will be the celebrant and Victor Miller, St. Nazianz, the speaker.

A leader's training course will get underway Oct. 15 with an optional national meeting at St. Mary's Chilton, followed by weekly training sessions from Oct. 22 to Dec. 1.

John Salm Chilton reported on the outing Wednesday for all teaching nuns in the county.

The Rev. Michael Drexler, pastor of Sacred Heart, gave the invocation and the Rev. Henry Schmidt, Chilton, led benediction.

The spring meeting will be held at St. Ann Church, St. Ann.

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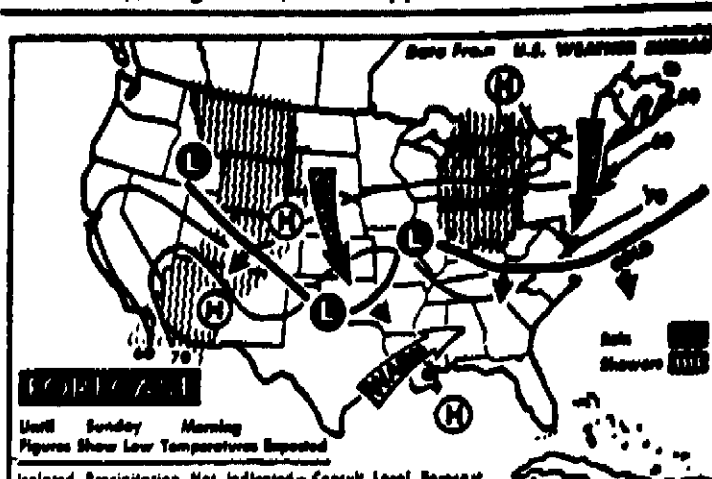
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Scattered Showers and thundershowers will occur Saturday night over parts of the central Plains and parts of the Lakes region. It will be warmer over the northern Plains and adjoining Lakes area, but cooler in the central Plains and upper Mississippi valley. (AP Wirephoto)

To Your Good Health

Lunar Months Used To Compute Pregnancy

BY JOSEPH G. MOLNER, M.D.

Dear Dr. Molner: Please explain the number of days required for a baby to develop, and how to count the days to know when a birth is expected. How does it happen that some babies are born in seven months and others take nine?

Someone said that if the menstrual periods come every 21 days instead of every 28, a baby could be born in 189 days—nine "months" of 21 days each. D.P.

"Someone" seems to have gotten you rather confused. The menstrual cycle has nothing to do with the time required for a baby to develop—any more than, with a 21-day cycle, you would have a birthday every eight days.

In calculating pregnancy, we speak in terms of "lunar months" of 28 days each. The average normal time is 280 days from the beginning of the last period.

To get the number of days of development for the baby, take that 280 days and then subtract 14 days, because the fertile time usually is about 14 days after the beginning of the preceding period.

Expected Birth You can figure out the expected date of birth from this formula, or you can do it the easy way, by using a chart such as your doctor has. It works out to nine and one-half lunar months, or about nine calendar months.

Actually, there are some variations but they are moderate. A baby doesn't suddenly reach the point of being "developed." Development is a gradual, continuing process. On the average, a baby reaches the point of being viable—able to survive, if born then—at about seven lunar months, or 196 days.

Survival Risky If born then, it is premature but has a chance of surviving. Incubators, special feeding and handling and other emergency measures increase chances somewhat, but survival is rather risky.

Every additional day of waiting, up to the full term, gives the baby that much more chance of life.

People talk freely of "seven-month babies," but the ones which survive are likely to be seven months plus a matter of extra days or weeks.

Pregnancy also has been known to continue in excess of 300 days.

Late Pregnancy Dear Dr. Molner: Is it possible for a woman past 60 who experiences pain and swelling of the breasts to be pregnant, or is this due to another cause?—C.K.

There is no authenticated case of a pregnancy as late as 60. So this woman had better get to her doctor and see what is the trouble.

"Atomic Cocktail" Dear Dr. Molner: I have a goiter that isn't serious yet, and drinking and did not remember would like to take the "atomic cocktail." I've tried two drug stores in vain. How could I get it? Does a goiter cause one to cough? I cough a lot but I had an X-ray and my lungs are perfect.—MRS. W.G.

The "atomic cocktail" contains radio-active iodine and must be measured carefully and used under precise medical supervision. Give up any thought of such complicated treatment on a do-it-yourself basis. It's completely impossible.

Yes, a goiter can cause a cough if it extends inwardly, as some do. But there are plenty of other causes of cough besides goiter. Other officers for the men's and lung disease. If you are really concerned about the cough (and Chuck Schroeder, vice president, it's a good idea to be) have your doctor investigate.

Are you bothered with ringing in the ears? If so, write to Dr. Molner in care of the Post-Crescent for the booklet, "Ear Noises—Their Causes and Cures," enclosing with your request 10c in coin and a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

More 2-Part Dramas There will be an epidemic of Dr. Molner welcomes all readers to two-part dramas on all networks or mail, but regrets that due to the tremendous volume received and in most series during the coming season—a clever little daily, he is unable to answer inquiries long used by Walt Disney, individual letters. Readers' questions can be stitched together and examined whenever possible, posted as theatrical feature films. Copyright 1963

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APPLETON POST-CRESCENT

Seven Valley Men Awarded Patents

Appleton Man Invents Device to Overcome Papermaking Flaw

Four Appleton, one Neenah and two Clintonville men are recent recipients of U.S. patents.

Richard Martinek, Appleton received a patent for his invention, "Papermaking Machine," dealing with the manufacture of book and publication grade papers.

To overcome the flaws incurred in these papers when the web

coating of the paper expands, Martinek has devised an apparatus which produces a fine bladed coating surface on paper webs.

The patent has been assigned to Kimberly-Clark Corporation.

William Dickens, Neenah, and Harry Kellogg and Earl Sager, both of Appleton, have been named recipients of two patents, both of which have been assigned to Kimberly-Clark.

One of the patents, issued to Dickens and Kellogg, is entitled, "Papermaking Drying Machine." It provides a method of preventing undesirable blistering of paper due to the formation of steam between the wet paper web and the heated drum over which the paper web passes.

Second Patent

The desirable affect is achieved by applying a cooling medium to the surface of the dryer just ahead of the line of application of the paper to the drum.

A second patent, awarded to Dickens and Sager and titled, "Steaming Device for a Papermaking Machine," describes an invention that increases the de-watering effect of auxiliary aids so that the paper web is dewatered to a greater extent when it is applied to the drying drum.

An invention for a power divider which allows the simultaneous or separate operation of a fire engine and its pump has been awarded to Russell Rill and Kenneth McLyman, both of Clintonville.

Stops Dual Need

The invention allows the vehicle to be operated alone or with the pump going. It eliminates the need to have two engines, one for the vehicle and one for the pump, as is now practiced.

The patent has been assigned to the United States of America as represented by the Secretary of the Air Force.

Eugene Doren, Appleton, is the recipient of a patent for a "Machine for Slitting Sheet Material." The invention pertains to a machine for slitting or scoring sheet material which is drawn from rolls and rewinding the slit material into roll form.

Doren's invention is an improvement on present machines used for this kind of work. The patent has been assigned to the Appleton Machine Company.



The New London Gray Ladies were hosts at a summer picnic at the Villa St. Vincent Home for the Aged Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Elroy Stern, left, and Mrs. Wilford Cupp are cooking hamburgers at a cookout which followed an afternoon program on the front lawn of the home. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Seymour Community District Schools Begin Classes Thursday

Teachers to Report Monday for 3-Day In-Service Training Period

SEYMOUR — The Seymour Community Schools will open for the 1963-64 term Thursday, according to Principal Robert Farnling. Teachers are slated to report Monday for in-service training.

Starting time for seven of the elementary schools in the district will be at 8:30 a.m. and dismissal at 3:15 p.m. They are Oneida, Idlewild, Sunnybrook, Spring Brook, Nichols, Isaar and Cherry Hill.

The Seymour Elementary School will begin at 8:30 a.m. and dismissal at 3:45 p.m. At Black Creek starting time will be at 8:15 a.m. and dismissal at 3:30 p.m. High school times will be 8:20 a.m. and 3:55 p.m.

Hot Lunches

Thursday also will be the first day of hot lunch. The meal charge for Thursday and Friday will be 25 cents each day. Afterwards, the price will be \$1.25 a week or 30 cents daily. The high school and Black Creek, Nichols and Seymour elementary schools will have hot lunch programs. If the State Department of Public Instruction gives its approval,

the Oneida School also will have the program.

All children assigned to a different school will be transported. Children are asked to be out on the main road on the first day of school.

Grades 5-8 from the old Plainview school will attend classes at Isaar, Plainview grades 1-4 at Cherry Hill, Idlewild 1-4 at Seymour, Cherry Hill 5-8 at Idlewild and Maple Grove 1-8 at Seymour.

Same Routes

Those pupils who have not been reassigned, but live beyond two miles from their attendance center, are eligible for transportation. Parents of the children concerned are asked to inform the child's teacher and the district will provide transportation by a regular bus run or by parent contract.

Black Creek Elementary and Nichols elementary school buses will operate on the same routes and schedules with minor changes due to changes in pupil enrollment.

High school bus routes will remain basically the same, with the exception of the eastern portion of the district. There will be one more bus route in the Oneida area.

Bus Schedule

Seymour elementary routes also will remain basically the same. North Osborn and Idlewild pupils, who have been reassigned, will be picked up on the regular Seymour Elementary bus routes.

Bus route Nos. 15 and 16 will cover the Cherry Hill and Plainview area; No. 17, the Pine Grove district; No. 18, the Elm Lawn territory; and No. 19, the north Seymour vicinity. All buses from Seymour will be in the areas between 8:05 a.m. and 8:40 a.m. They will be returning between 3:20 p.m. and 3:55 p.m.

Milk will be available in all operating schools. A morning and afternoon milk break will be provided.

Depending upon where they attend school and their grade rank in school students may be assessed as many as five fees. At Black Creek students will be required to pay a towel fee of \$1.25 per semester for grades 5-8, a locker fee of 25 cents per year and a school fee of \$2.

School Fees

Seymour elementary students will be assessed a \$1.25 semester fee for towels for grades 7 and 8, a locker fee of 25 cents per year and school fee of \$2.

At the high school the towel or fee is \$2.75 per year. \$1 locker fee for freshmen and new students. \$5 for Student Activity signment.

Delay School Opening at Stockbridge

Principal Seeks Teachers for Three Positions

STOCKBRIDGE — Three faculty vacancies have delayed the scheduled opening of the school term at Stockbridge Public Schools, according to Principal Paul Dobias.

The school needs teachers for business education, industrial arts and science courses, Dobias said. Not returning to the high school faculty are Norman Lenius and Dorothy Niquette. Lenius taught industrial arts, general science and driver education last year. Dorothy Niquette was the business education teacher and librarian.

In addition to replacing them, Dobias said he hoped to add a science teacher to lighten the teaching load on Francis Slattery and give Slattery more time to devote to mathematics instruction.

The school term originally was scheduled to open Aug. 26. It now has been delayed to Sept. 6.

The status of football as an interscholastic sport at the school also is unsettled. Dobias said he has been unable to hire a qualified coach. He said he will continue his search for a coach and if he is able to hire one, the sport will be played this year but later in the fall. Football was approved as a school sport at Stockbridge for the first time at the annual school meeting in July.

Dobias said he has several propositions for the other faculty vacancies.

Brillion Trying to Get Land to Extend Francis, Egan Streets

BRILLION — The city council at a special meeting Tuesday, met with property owners to secure right-of-way for the new Francis and Egan street extensions.

Aldermen have been meeting with property owners for about two months to reach settlements. The city feels the value set on three properties is far too high. If agreement cannot be reached, the city will have an alternative of condemning the property.

The city would like to begin construction of the new street this fall.

Registration Reset At Readfield School

Superintendent Attributes Extension To Poor Turnout of Junior High Pupils

NEW LONDON — Because of a poor turnout of junior high students for registration at the Readfield School Thursday, Louis Sheahan, junior high principal said he will be at the Readfield School again on Monday from 8:30 to 1 a.m.

Sheahan said during Thursday's registration only 19 of an estimated 36 junior high students from the south part of the district registered. Because of the large number of junior high students,

classroom space is becoming critical. He urged all seventh and eighth grade students to register so they can be scheduled into a class.

Any junior high students who will attend at Lincoln School and did not already register can do so at the school office any time during the day from now until school starts.

All elementary students will register the first day of school, Aug. 29.

Mrs. Mona Wells, elementary supervisor, reminds parents of kindergarten students that registration for all New London and north district students is at the Assembly of God Church, 1726 Lawrence St. South district kindergarten registration will also be Thursday Aug. 29 from 8:30 a.m. till noon.

It is not necessary for parents to bring their kindergarten students to school on the first day. They must bring the child's birth certificate and health records. To enter kindergarten a child must be five years old before Oct. 1, 1963.

Mrs. Wells said

Close Six Seymour Elementary Schools

Changes Part of Realignment Program in Community District

SEYMOUR — Six elementary schools within the boundary of the new Seymour Community Schools by Mrs. Miriam Van Vuren, is district will be closed for the 1963-64 season. The closures are part of a realignment program.

Schools not operating for the coming term will be Elm Lawn, east of Nichols along the northern boundary of the district, Sunny Hill, Town of Center, North Seymour, Town of Seymour, Plainview, Town of Seymour, North Pine Grove, Town of Oneida.

The latest decision to close came at a meeting last week of residents in the Pine Grove, North Seymour, North Osborn and Sunny Nook districts. All voted unanimously, except for the 17-5 favorable vote in north Seymour delegation, for a plan forwarded by the board of education.

Split Classes

Under the plan all 25 children from the Pine Grove School will be transported to the Oneida State Graded School, commonly known as Chicago Corners, on Outagamie County Trunk H. Added to the later's enrollment of 79, it will give the four room school a total population of 104. Classes will be evenly split with two rooms for the first four grades and a pair for the upper four grades.

This basic realignment is being carried out in all the district schools. The board and administration contend that better education will result with the new setup rather than with the old pattern of all eight grades in a single room as existed last year in a number of the smaller elementary schools in the district.

Thirty-seven students from the North Seymour School will be transported to the Sunny Nook School on Outagamie County Trunk X near the community of Cicero. Sunny Nook's 22 children will combine with them for a total population of 59 for the two rooms. The district has been operating only one of the rooms in the past year.

New Total

The North Osborn School southwest of Seymour will be closed with its children coming to the Seymour Elementary School with three children from the Idlewild School. Joined with the present enrollment of 498, the new total will be about 528.

The district, which at one time contained 16 elementary schools, has been cut to nine. The Maple Grove School, which had five children from the district attending classes, will have students transported to Black Creek. The school will become the jurisdiction of the new Freedom integrated district.

Class Loads

A tentative figure of 608 elementary students now is being used in anticipating class loads for the new term. The Seymour Elementary School will continue with the largest enrollment and physical plant. About 528 students are expected. In addition, 62 kindergarten children will be enrolled.

Classroom space is becoming critical. He urged all seventh and eighth grade students to register so they can be scheduled into a class.

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Mrs. Wells said

Application blanks and full information concerning the academy are available at the academy. Mrs. Byrnes said the first test will be conducted by the Civil Service Commission, will be given Saturday, Nov. 9. Applications will be accepted by Byrnes until Oct. 1. One appointment will be made to the Eighth District for the Bruene-Hatterman, James 1964 school year to each of the Schwanke, and Dale Schwanke academies.

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Clintonville Services 'An Eternal Difference' Lutheran Sermon Topic

CLINTONVILLE — An Eternal Difference will be the theme of the worship services at 7:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. Sunday at St. Martin Lutheran Church.

Sunday morning services will be at 7:30 a.m. and 10:45 a.m. at St. Rose Catholic Church.

At the Apostolic Tabernacle with the Rev. Benjamin D. Utter, pastor, Sunday morning worship is at 9:45 a.m. and 11:15 a.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church.

The service will be the message of the Rev. Dale R. Leavelle, pastor, at the 10:45 a.m. Sunday service at Bethany Evangelical Free Church. A music concert will be presented at 8 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church.

The Rev. Bernard Kaskula, pastor of First Methodist Church, will have as his sermon topic, "An Eternal Difference," at the 10:45 a.m. Sunday service at St. Martin Lutheran Church.

The Rev. John Schaefer, pastor, will have Sunday services at 10:45 a.m. and 7:30 p.m. Sunday at the First Baptist Church.

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Man Guilty Of Homicide

Daniel Ryan, 21, Was Driver of Car In Fatal Accident

Daniel Ryan, 21, Kaukauna, was found guilty Thursday by a 12-man jury of negligent homicide in the automobile death of Richard Wolfinger, 21, also of Kaukauna, Oct. 13, 1962.

County Judge Gustave Keller continued the case until Sept. 3 and ordered a pre-sentence investigation. Bond of \$1,000 was continued.

Testimony on the auto accident was taken from 25 witnesses in the two day trial in Outagamie County Court Branch 2. The jury heard the final arguments from Dist. Atty. Nick F. Schaefer and defense counsel Sydney Jacobson, shortly before noon. The jury deliberated almost three hours before reaching its verdict about 4 p.m.

The accident occurred on Draper Street in Kaukauna.

Blood Unit Plans Visit

121 Pints Quota for Clintonville Women's Campaign Group

CLINTONVILLE — The American Red Cross bloodmobile will be at the Veterans Memorial building from 1 to 6 p.m. Monday. The quota for this visit has been set at 121 pints.

A telephone campaign Monday will climax the appeal for donors. Mrs. Robert McMahon is chairman of the committee, which will telephone all those who gave blood last April. Committee members are Mrs. Gib Johnson, Mrs. Roger Gibbons, Mrs. Glenn Giersbach, Mrs. Roger Davis and Mrs. Marion Grill.

The posters displayed around the city were prepared by Mrs. Harry Owen. Mrs. Walter Sievers is chairman of the blood program for the Clintonville Chapter of the American Red Cross. Mrs. Peter Oberhauser is publicity chairman for the blood program.

Local doctors will be on duty at the bloodmobile. Dr. William Arnold is scheduled to be there from 1 to 2:30 p.m.; Dr. Harry Caskey, 2:30 to 4 p.m.; Dr. Clarence Topp, 4 to 5 p.m.; and Dr. Owen Larson, 5 to 6 p.m.

38 Turn Out For Football

Iola-Scandinavia Grid Team Has 11 Lettermen Back

IOLA — Coach David Charles called for the 1963 football team brought out 38 Iola-Scandinavia High School students this week.

Returning lettermen are seniors Rick Nelson, back, and Charles Holtebeck, guard, co-captains; juniors Ken Sorenson, Dave Roufs, Dave Hoyord, Roger Rasmussen and Paul Finch, all in the backfield, and Bob Koehl, tackle, Ned Storm, end, and Gary Jacobson, guard, and sophomore Randy Wright, tackle.

Others reporting are Skip Carlson, Jim Jensen, Verne Gurholt, Ron Marquardt, Mike Storm, Gordon Wroldstad, Ed Rochette, Arden Stoltenberg, Bruce Carlson, Ken Molaska, Jim Erickson and Gary Olson.

Also reporting are Paul Isaacson, Carl Krause, Paul Nelson, Bob Carper, Bob Opperman, Russell Blume, Larry Marquardt, Keith Biedermann, Jim Netzel, William Olson, Dick Carper, Gary Johnson and Don Schmidt.

Practice is being conducted daily from 9 to 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. until dark. The team's first match will be a home tilt against Amherst Sept. 7.

Pick School Committee To Run Marion District

MARION — A newly appointed school committee will meet with School Supt. Lloyd Neil Sept. 4 to discuss directing business of district No. 8.

One of the committee are board president Marvin Holtz, Murray Meyer and William Graper. These men will form other committees to deal with specific issues within the district.

John Clifford Marion, has been hired as a parttime bus driver. A 1963 model pickup truck was purchased for school use.

37 Pass Swim Tests in Stockbridge Program

Chamber of Commerce Sponsors Classes Instructed by Red Cross

STOCKBRIDGE — A total of 37 Red Cross swimming awards were issued at the conclusion of the Stockbridge Chamber of Commerce-sponsored swimming program.

The test at its conclusion was conducted at the Village Park Beach by Margaret Jacob, an instructor from the Outagamie County Red Cross chapter.

In the swimmer skill division Cathy Hemauer and Richard Schumacher successfully completed the course. Also rated in the division were Elaine Gerhartz, Robert Goesser and Robert Westenhager. The test required 100 yards of the breast stroke, side stroke and crawl, 30 yards of a backward leg kick, turns, surface dives, treading water, plunge dive, running front dive and 10 minute swim.

Intermediate swimmers who will receive achievement cards are Elaine Gerhartz, Robert Goesser, Cathy Hemauer, Richard Schumacher, Robert Westenhager, Ellen Goesser, Mary Beth James, James Mayer, Larry Parsons, William Parsons, Steven Schindlerle, Kay Schroven and David Vandenberg.

The intermediate test consists of scissors, flutter breast stroke, side, hand over hand breast elementary back stroke, selected stroke for 100 yards, turning, floating, sculling, treading water, underwater swimming, standing front dive, running jump, five-minute swim and rescue skills.

Advanced Beginners

In the advanced beginner division Ellen Goesser, Mary Beth James, James Mayer, Larry Parsons, William Parsons, Steven Schindlerle, Kay Schroven, Chuck Keuler, David Vandenberg, Mary Hemauer and Mary Jane Hemauer successfully completed the test.

Jean and Donald Gerhartz and Sherry Penning also received instructions in the advanced beginner skill group.

The test consisted of breath control, swimming in place, changing positions, elementary backstroke, hand-over-hand stroke, diving and underwater swimming, use of a life jacket, elementary rescue forms and a combined test.

Largest Group

The beginner group had the greatest participation. Successfully completing the course and test were Lynne Hemauer, Dennis Schaefer, Gary Schaefer, Paul Schaefer, Dick Sell, Stephen Van-

Marion City Council Approves Two Permits

MARION — The city council this week approved a building permit for the new Wisconsin Power and Light Co. building and construction of a driveway by Francis Byers.

Also approved was grading and paving of a new tennis court.



Mary Kramer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lambert Kramer, route 2, Hortonville is congratulated by Joseph Weyers, Town of Freedom, Outagamie County Farm Bureau president, on her selection as county Farm Bureau queen at the annual picnic Sunday. At right is Miss Gloria Jeske, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Jeske, route 1, Hortonville, runnerup in the contest. (Duffey Photo)

'U. S. Services Treat Disease as If Each Had to Fight Different Germs'

BY JAMES MCCARTNEY
WASHINGTON — The Army, Navy and Air Force are still treating disease as if each service has to fight different germs. And it's costing the taxpayers untold millions.
They each maintain their own networks of hospitals and medical services, with separate Army, Navy and Air Force doctors.
Often half-empty hospitals of one service are within a few miles of half-empty hospitals of another. Congressional committees, two Hoover Commissions and the U.S. Budget Bureau have repeatedly recommended that the medical services be combined to save money.
Latest Report
But the latest report is that service medical officers continue to fight to prevent consolidation. And Assistant Secretary of Defense Thomas D. Morris recently told the Joint Economic Committee of Congress:
"I know of no efforts that have been made in this direction in the last two years."
More than two years ago the committee turned up the fact that service waste in the medical field is common at points throughout the country.
Among many examples it cited was an Air Force hospital at Langley Air Force Base, Va., with a capacity of 217 beds, but caring for an average of only 52 patients. Six miles away the Army maintained a 141-bed hospital at Fort Monroe, Va., with an average of 20 patients.
Deaf Ears
But the reports seemed to fall on deaf ears at the Pentagon.
Comptroller General Joseph Campbell reported only a few weeks ago that the Defense Department is wasting about \$8.5 million a year in the San Francisco area alone because of duplicate hospital facilities.
The Army's Letterman Hospital and the Navy's Oakland Hospital are both being operated in the area.
Furthermore, Campbell said that the Defense Department is considering plans for construction of separate new hospitals.
This, said Campbell, who heads the General Accounting Office, "will result in costs of about \$10,000,000 more than necessary to provide adequate hospital facilities for joint service use."
He said that "these unnecessary expenditures" could be avoided by building a single new hospital.
Campbell reported that GAO people had talked about problems in the medical field with medical officials of the three services.
The talks "disclosed considerable reluctance on the part of the Army and Navy medical officers to make joint use of facilities either presently available or planned for construction," he said.
Full Confidence
He added, however, that "each of the services expressed full confidence in the quality of medical care provided by the other."
Campbell said that the "Department of Defense is likely to encounter the same lack of co-operative effort on the part of the individual services toward the more effective and economical joint use of medical activities."
The joint economic committee, headed by Sen. Paul Douglas (D-Ill.), has recommended, in a report just published, that a government-wide study be made of all medical services and related supply activities.
Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara has succeeded in consolidating many defense activities, according to the committee, but has failed thus far in the medical field.

Bethlehem School To Open Monday

HORTONVILLE — Bethlehem Lutheran School will begin Monday with a full day of classes. Children will meet in their classrooms at 8:30 a. m. with church services at 9 a. m. The schedule this year calls for an hour lunch period from noon to 1 p. m.
Classes will be dismissed at 3:30 p. m.
Returning for the fifth year is Principal Dalton Wolfarth to teach grades 7 and 8.
Arthur Maas will teach grades 5 and 6.
A new teacher has been hired to teach grades 3 and 4. Miss Miriam Olson, Detroit, is a four year graduate of Dr. Martin Luther College, New Ulm, Minn.
Miss Jane Joecks will teach Grades 1 and 2.
An enrollment of 140 is anticipated.

ABC News Head

ABC has a new head of its news operations, Elmer Lower, veteran Campbell reported only a few weeks ago that the Defense Department is wasting about \$8.5 million a year in the San Francisco area alone because of duplicate hospital facilities.

Wisconsin's Health

'Hidden' Anemia Common Cause of Listlessness

BY CARL N. NEUFERT, M.D., State Health Officer
If diseases could be compared with people, anemia might be considered something of a boor. Neither very exciting nor flamboyant, it is certainly not a leading cause of death. It leaves its victims dull and listless, and it's a decided nuisance for anyone who has to contend with it.
But it also can be serious, especially if allowed to go untreated—causing frequent fatigue, and, in severe cases, shortness of breath and a quickened heart beat.
Anemia actually is the name of a group of conditions affecting the red cell population of the blood and the hemoglobin—the substance which gives the red cells their color. When the supply of these cells and the hemoglobin dwindles, the result is fatigue.
So common is this condition, in fact, that many people who suffer from it are unaware of the true cause of their tired feeling. Each year the Red Cross Regional Blood Center rejects about five per cent of its prospective blood donors because of unsuspected "hidden anemia."
Causes Differ
The causes of the disorder differ considerably. One of the most common types—nutritional anemia—results from an improper diet or faulty absorption of food. Other forms are caused by loss of blood, disease of the marrow of the bones, and certain infections and parasites. Most of these disorders usually can be corrected by a physician.
Nutritional anemia can be avoided by eating a variety of nourishing foods. For the average person this would mean such good sources of iron as liver, red meats, egg yolks, dried peas and beans, molasses and green vegetables, along with protein foods, including meats, fish, eggs, cheese, and milk.
See a Doctor
A person, however, cannot possibly know if he has anemia without seeing his family physician. And only a physician can prescribe treatment for the disorder if it is present.
Your doctor, then, and your diet—these are the best ways to take action against anemia. Both offer definite hope and a promise of better health to the persons, suffering from this common disorder. Some diseases, like boorish people, may possibly have their points.

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Hamburger . . . 25c

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Corner N. Mason & W. Summer Sts.



"Having the mumps isn't bad at all. It just depends on who you catch them from!"

NEW YORK (AP) — Automobile exhaust can be a deadly menace to families traveling on the nation's highways this summer. Air with as little as two or three parts per thousand of carbon monoxide can cause a tragedy, according to Midas auto safety experts. They suggest:
1. Drive only when you're alert. If you get drowsy, stop immediately on the shoulder, get out and walk around in the air. Or stop for a cup of coffee.
2. Periodically check children asleep on the back seat. Children are more susceptible to harm from this gas than grownups.
3. Don't start your engine with the garage doors closed.
4. Even if your car is air conditioned, leave a window open a crack to let outside air in.
5. Don't follow cars too closely, since their exhaust may drift into your car.
6. As a precaution measure, have an experienced serviceman check your muffler, tail pipe, exhaust pipe and manifold for leaks and cracks.

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I tell you, **COME BLOW YOUR HORN**
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JIM HUTTON • PAULA PRENTISS
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CONNIE FRANCIS • PAULA PRENTISS
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A GATHERING OF EAGLES
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Saturday, August 24, 1963

Quotas Don't Solve Discrimination

President Kennedy's objection to the establishment of a quota based upon percentages of population for job opportunities for Negroes is well founded. Such a plan would only serve to emphasize distinctions among the races, handicap job opportunities for the best qualified of every color, and make for increased resentments and tensions. Several labor unions have also opposed the plan.

The proposal first developed in the south in regard to the number of Negroes hired to operate public buses. Spokesmen for Negro groups charged that only a token few were hired by the bus companies while the percentage of Negroes in the area was much greater. But the proposal has been more seriously considered in the north. One spokesman has demanded that 25 per cent of the construction jobs in New York financed by public funds be given to Negroes and Puerto Ricans. Congressman Adam Powell has backed the proposal.

No one denies that there has been serious and unwarranted discrimination in employment, particularly but not exclusively in the better paying jobs. But the problem of race relations in this country—and in the world for that matter—is primarily one of de-emphasizing the differences among the races. In many appointive positions, of course, a person's color or religion is taken into account although not publicly discussed. Many appointive boards and commissions, for instance, are rather carefully balanced among Jews, Protestants and Catholics. Appointments to various state, local and federal positions have been given to Negroes in recent years, rather obviously for the political advantages.

But there is a difference in honestly attempting to balance representation among

people of various backgrounds and points of view and in laying down strict quotas according to race percentages. President Kennedy expressed this well when he said at a recent press conference. "I don't think quotas are a good idea. I think it is a mistake to begin to assign quotas on the basis of religion or race or color or nationality. . . I do think we ought to make an effort to give a fair chance to everyone who is qualified. Not through a quota, but just looking over our employment rolls. . . and make sure we are giving everyone a fair chance. But not hard and fast quotas. We are too mixed, this society of ours, to begin to divide ourselves on the basis of race or color."

Unfortunately, if understandably, the pressure toward such division is coming from some Negro leaders. Comedian Dick Gregory, marching for civil rights in the south, was recently quoted as saying he was a Negro first and an American second. Somehow, the next thing to assume is that he is a human being third. A Negro, well qualified for a position, we should think, would resent being hired because of his color and the fact that he filled out a particular percentage, almost as much as he would resent not being hired because of his color.

There have been blanket charges by white employers that Negroes are lazier and less reliable than white employees. Discrimination against a race because of characteristics of a few is not tolerable. But Negro leaders must also realize that the best way of increasing good job opportunities is to emphasize the importance of qualifying for the jobs desired. The Negroes have had by far the roughest part of the road but better race relations are nevertheless a two-way street.

A Good Community Image

A good image is something a community can't buy—it has to be cultivated and nourished by residents and officials and business people of the community.

Speaking well of one's hometown and treating visitors with friendliness and respect is one of the keys to spreading the word that a city is a good place in which to live and do business.

Sometimes the good image of a community can be marred even by the well-meaning citizen with a legitimate complaint, who, bowing to emotion, puts on an unfortunate and uncouth display at a public gathering.

With reference to the actions of some individuals attending Wednesday night's public hearing at city hall on a rezoning matter involving a proposed shopping center, we defend their right to disagree be-

cause this is fundamental in our Democracy. However, to this right attaches the responsibility to show courtesy and respect for the other individual when he is given an opportunity to speak. The record will show this was not the case Wednesday night as far as some persons were concerned.

We deplore the conduct of those Appleton residents who engaged in catcalls, booing, shouting and interruptions while the representative of a nationally-known business firm was given an opportunity to address the common council.

The gentleman representing the company and those residents who spoke before the council on the rezoning are to be commended for the orderly way in which they made their presentations.

Unfortunately, we cannot say this for some of the people sitting in the audience.

What's Really Behind the Russ-Chinese Rift?

United States specialists in Communist affairs believe the Chinese Reds have tipped their hand and revealed the main reason for the violent rift with Soviet Russia. The prime cause was the cancellation by Russia in 1959 of aid to China in developing a nuclear capacity.

The latest attack Peiping has levelled at Moscow revealed that Russia was cautiously generous to China on nuclear assistance starting in 1957. The next year the Soviets installed an atomic reactor near Peiping capable of producing plutonium fuel for bombs and gave them some enriched uranium to start the reactor.

But the scope of the Russian aid did not satisfy the Chinese in their aspirations for rapid development of nuclear weapons. And this started the argument with Moscow. When the Russians abrogated the aid agreement in 1959, it produced the complete rift which came out into the open finally this year.

The Soviet Union never turned over any nuclear weapons to China nor stationed any of its own nuclear warheads on

Chinese territory.

The Chinese are still operating the reactor and may be able to explode a crude nuclear device this year. But the end of the Soviet assistance program has rendered the Chinese jet air force obsolete, so if the Chinese develop any nuclear weapons they will have to rely on short and medium range ballistic missiles to deliver them. And it is believed China could not complete even a modest missile program in a decade.

The Communist specialists believe that the original aid agreement was the price Premier Khrushchev had to pay for Chinese support back at the time when he was fighting the Stalinists inside Russia. Yet they point out that Khrushchev steadfastly opposed any real build-up in Chinese nuclear power. And after he had consolidated his position at home, he reneged on his promises.

In this light it is not difficult to understand the Chinese Communists' anger at Khrushchev concluding the test ban treaty with Britain and the United States.

BY TOM HENSHAW
AP News Service Writer

Less than two months ago the prospects were bright. But now there are strong doubts that the proposed Federation of Malaysia, a pro-Western bastion in Southeast Asia, will ever get off the ground.

As originally conceived, Malaysia would have united independent Malaya with Singapore, Sarawak, North Borneo and Brunei, the only vestiges of British colonialism remaining in the area.

The new federation, 130,000 square miles with more than 10 million people, rich in rubber, tin and oil, possessor of one of the world's most strategic sea-ports in Singapore, was to have become a reality on Aug. 31.

Now the effective federation has been put off at least two weeks and, if hostile elements both within and without have their way, it will never become effective at all.

U. N. SURVEY TEAM

The decision will rest strongly on the report of a United Nations opinion survey team, headed by an American, Laurence Michelmore, which is now in a sampling tour of Sarawak and North Borneo.

The chief opposition to a Federation of Malaysia comes from three sources — ambitious President Sukarno of neighboring Indonesia; the Philippines; and Red China, whose shadow hangs over all of Southeast Asia.

Sukarno, who runs a neutralist Indonesia, is not interested in having a pro-Western Malaysia sprawled across his northern flank as pro-Western Australia stands guard on the south.

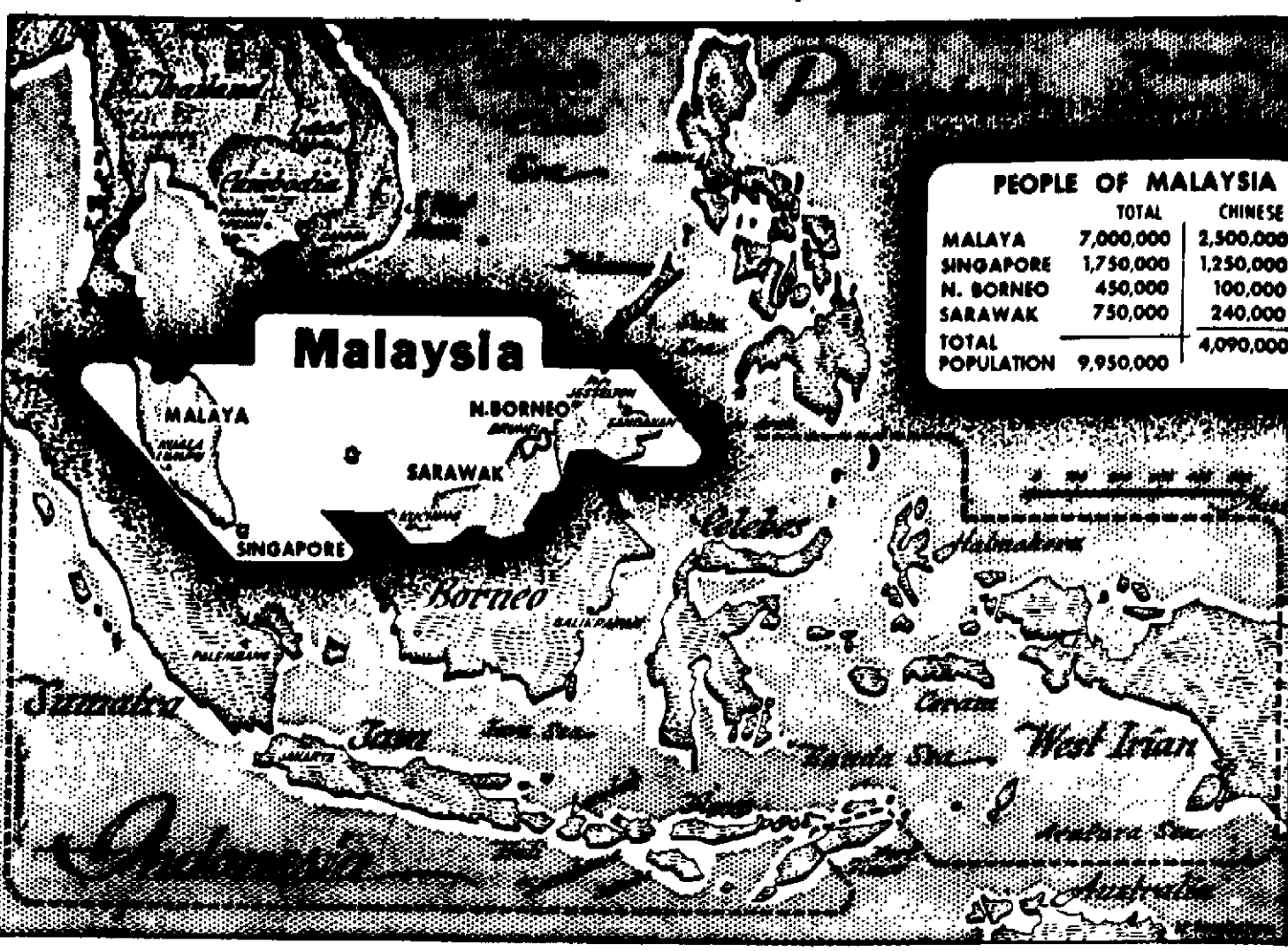
Socialist Indonesia, with its tottering, chaotic economy, also might show in poor contrast to a prosperous Malaysia, which would follow the free enterprise lead of Malaya, its dominant member.

More than half of the new federation — the British colonies of Sarawak and North Borneo — occupy the northern third of Borneo. Indonesia has the southern two-thirds.

Although Sukarno says he has no territorial designs on northern Borneo, the Indonesians looked favorably last December on a rebellion in Brunei and gave asylum to the rebel chief when the revolt was crushed.

It was Sukarno who insisted that the U. N. survey public opinion in Sarawak and North Borneo before he placed his reluctant stamp of approval on the union.

The hostility of the Philippines is based simply on a territorial claim to North Borneo, portions of which once were owned and



leased to the British by the Filipino Sultan of Sulu.

The United States came close to involvement in Malaysia, too.

An American, one Joseph W. Torrey, obtained North Borneo in 1963 as a concession from the Sultan of Brunei. His American Trading Company of Borneo, however, failed and the British took over.

CHINESE OPPOSITION COMPLEX

Communist Chinese opposition to Malaysia — and the ability to make its opposition heard — is more complex.

The new federation would contain more than four million overseas Chinese — some 40 per cent of the population — many of whom own dual loyalties to their countries of residence and their Chinese homeland.

They dominate Singapore, where five of every seven people are Chinese, and they have an influence out of proportion to their numbers on the economies of Malaya, Sarawak, Brunei and North Borneo.

The Red Chinese, who lost an exhausting, 12-year guerilla war in Malaya, apparently believe it would be easier for them to take over the area if Singapore and Northern Borneo were not tied to Malaya.

The U. N. survey team recently was greeted in Kuching, Sarawak, by about 1,500 screaming, anti-Malaysian demonstrators. Virtually all were indenti-

fied as Chinese, members of the Communist-infiltrated United People's Party.

To complicate the picture further, when the five intended federation members met to sign the union agreement in London, July 9, the Sultan of Brunei suddenly decided not to join.

The Sultan, whose tiny (2,226 square miles) country is rich in oil (five million metric tons a year), couldn't come to terms on who would get how much of Brunei's oil royalties.

He was also concerned about his rank in royal precedence with the nine other sultans who rule the federated states of Malaya. Eventually, however, Brunei is expected to join Malaysia.

Wisconsin Report

For Goldwater to Run in State Primary Would Be Risky Business

BY JOHN WYNGAARD

MADISON — Sen. Goldwater's press conference discussion of his position with respect to the 1964 Republican presidential nomination, when he visited Madison briefly a few days ago, added precisely nothing to the public understanding.

The wire service reports headlined his comment that if he decided to run for president and to put his aspiration to the test in the early presidential primaries, he would enter Wisconsin select delegates in popular elections.

But it might have been more precise to headline the fact that he said he had not yet decided to run for president and his repetition of his statement that he wants to run for reelection for U. S. Senator from Arizona, a wish that is incompatible with a presidential candidacy.

Thus, in summary, he said: If he runs for president, which is not yet decided, and if he enters state primaries, which is not yet decided, he will probably enter the Wisconsin primary along with the rest. Which would seem to be a long departure from the definition of "hard news," as editors used to test it.



ing, as a conservative, the liberal Rockefeller, even with the latter's family status handicap? Those who calculate the chances take into account that Wisconsin has an open primary. Democrats can vote in the Republican column and generally do. President Kennedy will be unopposed; he might even have a stand-in file for him here, since there is no possible chance of losing his renomination. Would the Democrats crossing over in such circumstances vote for Goldwater because of the New Yorker's unpopular divorce, or would they vote for Rockefeller because of a distaste for Goldwater's "right wing," as they would put it, ideological stance?

It would be a risky test at best. At the same time there would be a terror in the Republican party organization about the inevitably bruising character of such a contest and its dangers in dividing the party organization on the eve of a hard campaign to regain power in the state government.

PRIMARY POLITICS

But even if the senator should finally decide to permit his name to go before the convention at San Francisco next July, would it be wise for him to enter state primaries, given the powerful surge for him already generating? The Wisconsin situation will illustrate the perils. His filing here would force Gov. Rockefeller to file also.

Could he be certain of defeat-

Titans' Flame Hardly Visible

ROME (AP) — The Italian government maintains public works centers to provide employment for laborers who are too old, untrained or physically unsuited for normal jobs. The centers provide employment for about a quarter of a million men, who work on roads, public buildings, land reclamation and forestry projects.

Typical Know-How On Florida Roads

MIAMI (AP) — Municipal officials and the Chamber of Commerce of suburban South Miami worked for months to have the State Road Department install signs on busy U. S. 1 showing the direction to the business district.

Finally a road crew installed big, new signs and left.

The signs pointed the wrong way.

Potomac Fever — by Fletcher Knebel

General Power, SAC commander, opposes Kennedy's test-ban treaty. White House comment: "Well, that's one way to become a major power."

We have rockets run by solid fuel, airplanes run by jets, ocean vessels run by atoms. And it's conceivable, the way things are going, we may soon have railroads run by the government.

One fellow says the Aug. 28 march on Washington is okay, but he hopes they don't carry integration to the point where he has to associate with some of the white people around here.

The flow of U. S. dollars abroad grows worse. Unlike Harry Truman, JFK never stood at the water's edge with his little sign: "The Buck Stops Here."

At the big game, you can always spot the water boy. He's the one who walks with a spring in his step.

With British elections in the offing, Conservatives and Laborites want no part of Christine Keeler. They say she's definitely a Liberal party girl.



Looking Backward

Union Fires on Fort Sumter

100 YEARS AGO
Quoted from the Appleton Crescent for Aug. 23, 1963.

Charleston, Aug. 23, 1963 — On Saturday 94 shots were fired at Fort Sumter. 419 struck inside and out. The east wall is scaled and battered and the parapet undamaged.

The northeast wall and arches have fallen in. Guns are all dismounted. On Sunday the land batteries opened from the south and north, and the monitors from the east and west coming in close. The fire was very damaging.

One that went through the fort, a shell wounded several rebels, including Col. Robert. The latter is ordered to hold out until relieved or the place taken.

Col. Gaillard of Fort Wagner was killed and several others were wounded.

It is said there are 23 vessels inside the harbor, including the iron-clads.

Gallagher sent notice Sunday he would open on Charleston from the harbor. In the meantime, sea-combatants could leave.

25 YEARS AGO
Saturday, Aug. 20, 1938.

John R. Kimberly, Neenah.

was renamed commodore of the Inland Lakes Yachting Association.

Four New London youngsters were winners in the Lincoln School playground doll contest. They were Lila Thorn, Ariene Drath, Marjorie Breitung and Betty Gottschalk.

Geraldine Adams Appleton entertained eight guests in celebration of her birthday anniversary. The guests included Lila Thorn, Adjet Betty Pardee, Sharon Meyer, Mary Ann Kemp, Barbara Ingenthron, Myrtle Brock, Jim, Al Appleton, Frances and Mary Van Lint, Detroit.

Miss C. C. Nelson was elected president of the Women's Christian Temperance Union when the Appleton group met at the home of Mrs. Frank Sabers. Other officers elected were: Mrs. Ida Hopkins, vice president; Miss Elna Kethroe, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Louise Lefebvre, recording secretary; and Mrs. H. D. Reese, treasurer.

10 YEARS AGO
Saturday, Aug. 22, 1953.

Members of the Fox Valley Notre Dame Club were planning a family outing at Pierce Park in charge of the event were

Richard Ballet, general chairman; Richard Stack, entertainment; Gus Zuehlke, club president; and F. T. Heinritz, club secretary.

With the on-site pitching of Bud Werner, the Marjorie Tavernier softball team took its second straight victory, tournament crown by edging out Fond du Lac in the championship final. Bob Cotton was the Maritime manager.

The White Sox won the championship of the Kimberly playground baseball league. Members of the winning team included: Bernard Vandenberg, Dan Wenzelberg, James Patrick, Don Lumers, Bob Frank, Gary D. Leavitt, Jim Decker, Mike Jack, Brandon, Jeff, Vandenberg, Jack Patton, Gary, D. Leavitt, Dave Freund, Gary, Wenzel, Tom Rowers and Jerry Becker.

It Begins at Home

CHATTANOOGA, AP — The first meeting of the City Beautiful Commission, advised for lack of a quorum. Most of the members said they couldn't attend because they had to work in their yards.

People's Forum

Don't Dump Off Pets, Take Them to Shelter

Editor, Post-Crescent

For people who dump off their dogs and cats.

Here's what may have happened to your dogs and cats some 20 years ago when they're hungry. You know dogs and cats get anxious when they don't have anything to eat. They go after the chickens and other fowl on the farm. That's when farmers started their guns and have a little target practice on your pets.

When you get tired of feeding them and want to get rid of them you dump them off and leave them there waiting for you to come back. You're no longer wanted, or maybe the dog is going to become a mother. He is that dog going to get away from you to feed the little puppies when they come into this miserable world. But the dog

will keep going down the road in search of food. Then a car comes along and hits her or him. Who knows how long they lie there suffering before they die. They all don't get killed outright.

How would you like to be dumped like the cats and dogs are? I'm sure you would wonder where your next meal was coming from.

The cats get killed mostly in the evening, when people don't want to bother with them and turn them out. Because dogs have to be fed at all times, they gripe about it and bark all night until everybody complains that they don't get any sleep. Please folks take your dog and cats to an animal shelter. And to let your neighbors sleep, tie up your cat. The dog won't feel so bad then.

Mrs. Ralph Heiser
223 S. Pierce Avenue,
Appleton, Wis.

'It's Gaining on Us!'

Difficult for Germans to Take U. S. Racial Unrest Seriously

BY DAVID M. NICOL
Chicago Daily News Service

BONN — Thoughtful Germans still find it difficult to take as seriously as it obviously is the explosive racial conflict in the United States.

Here, as almost everywhere else in the world, the clashes have been reported widely and the photographs of the police dogs have jarred sleeping consciences. By and large the reporting has been fair—even generous in its approach.

The difficulty is to bring these

events into line with the highly idealized picture most Germans have of the United States.

Can't Understand

One of the aspects they can't understand is why this great and powerful nation they acknowledge as the leader in the cause of world freedom can't compel compliance in its own land with its basic tenets of equality.

Washington correspondents of the leading German newspapers have devoted columns of space to efforts to explain the intricacies of poll taxes and the fact that a group of U.S. Senators, supported by what the Germans describe as a "minority," can block effective legislation.

The reports in the German papers also have tried to make clear some of the political hazards for President Kennedy that are involved in his program for racial legislation.

Praised Kennedy

They have praised his "courage and determination" on this "moral issue." Whatever its effect may be on his political future in the United States they believe it will increase his stature elsewhere.

Another of the difficulties here in grasping the American realities stems from Germany's own history, the Jews, and the postwar "re-education" in which the United States took a leading role.

In every way—and there were many in the years of military occupation—Americans undertook to drive home to the Germans the part played by racial intolerance in bringing the Nazis to power, and the "collective responsibility" of every German citizen for the horrible excesses that followed.

"Collective Guilt"

In the early phases of the occupation an even stronger term was used—"collective guilt." Germans, when they talk of it at all, have preferred to call it their "collective shame."

The parallels between the treatment of the Jews in Germany and the Negroes in the United States are by no means close. The Nazis were committed to the physical destruction of the Jews, and in most of Europe they very nearly succeeded. America's current conflict revolves around the speed and effectiveness with which existing discriminations will be lifted.

But the vicious core in both cases was and is intolerance of other human beings. Only those few Germans who are disparaging of the United States have tried to point this out.

American Good Faith

Most of them feel American good faith has been demonstrated by its support of the new nations in Africa. Perhaps even more convincing is the daily spectacle in the towns near U.S. gar-

Support Given To Test Treaty

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

Sen. Richard B. Russell, D-Ga., of the Senate Armed Services Committee. "These get to the heart of the whole issue," Jackson said.

The safeguards include an aggressive program for improving and testing nuclear weapons underground as permitted by the treaty, emphasis on continued laboratory development and nuclear research, maintenance of facilities so that atmosphere testing can be resumed promptly if deemed necessary, and improvement of present methods for detection of cheating and monitoring of all Soviet nuclear activities.

After the Pentagon spells out its plans, Jackson said it may be necessary to call responsible officials for detailed testimony, probably at closed sessions.

Another underground nuclear blast—the third since agreement was reached with the Soviet Union and Britain on the treaty—was set off Friday at the Atomic Energy Commission's test site in Nevada. The explosion was described as low yield, meaning it had a force equivalent to less than 20,000 tons of TNT.

Red China Assailed For Commune Policy In Soviet Newspaper

MOSCOW (AP) — Red China's past attempts to herd millions of peasants into giant agricultural communes were hotly criticized today by Pravda, the Soviet Communist party newspaper.

"Time has shown," Pravda said, "that the propaganda about the communes as being 'the ladder to paradise' was premature. The communes did not justify themselves."

"Having changed their policy in the countryside and having in effect abandoned the communes, the Chinese leaders continue — contrary to almost unanimous opinion — to proclaim the slogan of the 'peoples commune' which has brought only harm."

"Without having completed the building of socialism, leaders of the Communist party have advanced the slogan of transition to communism..."

Dress Pattern



BY ANNE ADAMS

The Empire silhouette stars by day or night this fall. Jewel-toned pin gives added interest to bodice. Use daytime or dressy fabrics.

Printed Pattern 4582, Misses' Sizes 10, 12, 14, 16, 18. Size 16 requires 3 1/2 yards 35-inch fabric.

FIFTY CENTS in coins for this pattern — add 15 cents for each pattern for first-class mailing and special handling. Send to: Anne Adams, care of Appleton Post-Crescent, 378 Neelcraft, Dept. 243, West 17th St., New York 11, N.Y. Print plainly NAME, ADDRESS with ZIP CODE, SIZE and STYLE NUMBER.

PATTERN FREE! Mail coupon inside new Fall/Winter Pattern Catalog, ready now! Over 300 design ideas, all sizes. Send 30 cents for Catalog.

Village Kiwanis to Select Committee for Nominating Officers

LITTLE CHUTE — A nominating committee will be selected at a dinner meeting of the Kiwanis Club at 6:05 Tuesday at Hammen's Restaurant.

A report on the state convention will be given by George Vanderloop and Art Grundy, delegates. The local unit received an "Achievement Award" banner at the state meeting. Special guest is to be Faye Mehlberg, hurler for the Little Chute — Kimberly Fox Valley League baseball team.

Mehlberg recently hurled a 21-inning game. He can compare notes with Vanderloop, club president, as the latter once umpired a 21-inning tilt.

A 635,013,559,600 To One Shot Happens

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Perfect bridge hands were dealt to four Evansville women playing an informal game.

Each of the women had 13 cards of one suit. The World Almanac lists the odds against any one player getting a hand of 13 spades as 635,013,559,600 to one.

The foursome was playing at the home of Mrs. Robert I. Gray. She and her guests, Mrs. Irvin Sarain, Miss Saverage Melin, and Mrs. Lester Wharton figured they have more than 100 years of bridge-playing experience among them.

"We were flabbergasted," Mrs. Gray said. "We thought something like that would have to be staged. We couldn't believe it."

FLEETING TO THE BEACH FOR THE SUMMER?



50 'Tot Lots' In Menasha Win Park Contest

MENASHA — More than 50 Menasha "Tot Lots" have been named winners in eight events in the final contests of the year at four parks here.

Hart Park winners are John Probst, Kay Vanden Branden, Jon Van Harpen and Ron Schoewengardt in the costume event and Luke Hoffman, Cubby Zielinski, Lynn Jung and Susie Jung in the bike and buggy decorations event.

Clovie Grove Park winners are Kathy and Kevin Schmitting, Lori Marko and Mark Sattler in costumes; and Tod Nerenhausen, Linda Kolasinski, Mark Sattler and Cheryl Winters, Julie Marko, Barbara Nichols and Paula Hansman.

Events at Smith Park were won by Kathy Laipile, Kathy Reinhardt, Mary Shelley, Paul Busch, Jean Grundy, Paul and Mark Giese, Carmel Cleary, Lisa Urbank, Renie Urban, Mary Beth Loehndorf, Scott Allen, Tod Wirth, David Bartomie, Amanda Vandenberg, Bruce Allen and Rickie Allen.

Pleasant Park winners are Jim and Pete Smolinski, Jennie Joseph, Fran Parolini, Sandy Hieberg, Jerry Bayer, Ellen Schultz, Rickie Kringle, Jeff and Scott Solomon.

President Has Help In Filing Junk Mail In White House Trash

WASHINGTON (AP) — Junk mail washes up at the White House much as it does at the home of John Q. Public, but with this difference: President Kennedy has helped to "file" it in the wastebasket for him.

About 1 per cent of all mail received at 1600 Pennsylvania Ave. is either "occupant" junk mail or advertising, matter, the White House estimated. Some of it is addressed to "Jack Kennedy."

All the mail received goes through the White House mail room and everything gets at least a glance before disposal. A small amount, White House aides said, escapes the wastebasket, being referred to some staffer's attention or filed.

Hot Weather Welcomed Back By Pool Workers

MENASHA — A word of welcome was given to the return of hot, humid weather to the Twin Cities by at least one small group — municipal pool attendants.

For a while they thought they might be out of a job. Unseasonable weather that kept swimmers away by the hundreds almost threatened to cause the closing of the pool.

At the height of the weather last week, less than a dozen swimmers braved the chill air. The normal daily attendance is about 1,500 and has gone up to 4,000 in one day.

Things, however, are nearly back to normal. Attendance for Thursday was reported at more than 1,300 and rising. Rain cut into it Friday, but attendants say they expect it to rise for the next remaining week.

Attendance at the pool is nearing 125,000. Only nine more days remain for persons to swim before the official closing Labor Day.

Dance Classes To Begin Oct. 5

KAUKAUNA — Registrations for tap, acrobatic and ballet lessons will be accepted at the recreation office through Sept. 20 with classes scheduled to start Oct. 5, according to James Gertz, recreation director.

Classes are open to children four years old and up. Instructors will be Mrs. Pat Klein and Mrs. Lois Schommer. Tentatively planned is a precision dance class for freshmen girls but interest will determine when the classes start.



THE CORRECT TIP IS 15% OF THE CHECK, WILLIAM. YOU LEFT 12% TOO MUCH!

HEID MUSIC CO.
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The French Provincial 75 Stop and shop us for the best selection, best values in pianos

BELIEVE IT OR NOT



THE MONUMENT near Lomza, Poland, TO BEEKEEPER STACH KONNA, A POLISH WAR HERO KILLED IN 1733. IS A CONVERTED BEEHIVE

HINTS FROM HELOISE

Dear Heloise: ... of cooking it inside the bird. Here is a recipe for "play and want something especially dough" that our children really enjoy:

One cup salt
Two cups of flour
One cup of water
Some salad oil
Food coloring

If it's too dry add a little water. If it's too sticky, add a little more flour.

On nice days I give our daughter an old plastic bowl full of water and let her pain the sidewalk! She loves that.

Lorene Baker

Dear Mother: ... About the play dough recipe: It's great. We found that we needed more flour though. We used four teaspoons of salad oil for the above recipe. After playing with it for a while (which we all did!) and leaving it overnight, it becomes a little sticky, just add a bit more flour.

We added the coloring to our water. Made four colors, and later the colored clays can be mixed together for more colors. Keep in capped jars between uses.

Heloise

Dear Heloise: ... For those who like good turkey dressing but dislike the old meth-

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NOW ONLY 3 DAYS 5.95

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Also: Franchised Waves Guaranteed \$10 up Open Mon. thru Sat. Tues & Thurs Even. Open All Day Sat.

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Ald. Stinski Shows Slight Improvement



MENASHA — The condition of Menasha Common Council President, Ald. Edward S. Stinski, 600 Appleton St., Menasha who is reported suffering from a "serious chronic illness" remains very critical, according to Dr. Frederick Smith, Neenah physician.

Dr. Smith said Stinski showed a slight improvement during the night but that he still is in an extremely critical condition.

Stinski, who doctors said has been suffering from the illness for close to two years, was admitted by ambulance to Theda Clark Memorial Hospital shortly after 7 a.m. Friday. He has been placed in an oxygen tent and is receiving numerous blood transfusions.

Stinski was elected president of the common council upon its reorganization in April. He also is chairman of the city's street committee and the senior alderman on the council.

A one-time candidate for mayor in Menasha, Stinski has served on the council since April 1, 1941, except for a period in 1949 and 1956.

Rockwell Has Data On Negro Schooling

MADISON (AP) — Angus B. Rothwell, state superintendent of public instruction, said Friday he had received the last of questionnaires sent to public school officials in five cities with large Negro populations.

The superintendent said he will study the replies on educational opportunities for minority groups and will report on his evaluation as soon as possible.

The information was sought from Milwaukee, Kenosha, Beloit, Madison and Racine after the Wisconsin Chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People protested what it called de facto segregation resulting from neighborhood patterns.

We found that the dressing could either be pre-cooked or the loaf of bread could be wrapped in foil to prevent it from becoming too brown, if you like a well done dressing.

Heloise

DEAR HELOISE: ... When making pudding and jams I stir them with my potato masher. This helps stir a larger area with fewer motions and I can use higher heat. Anything thick or with milk in it can be stirred with a potato masher. Or have people thought of this?

Although my family is long past high chairs... my favorite tray method at that time was to cut a plastic table mat to fit inside of the high chair tray. The baby cannot pick it up from the tray and it washes off much easier than the high chair tray.

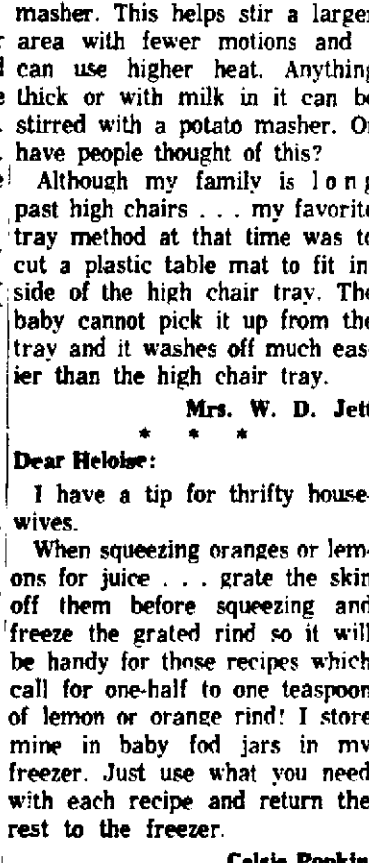
Mrs. W. D. Jett

Dear Heloise: ... I have a tip for thrifty housewives.

When squeezing oranges or lemons for juice... grate the skin off them before squeezing and freeze the grated rind so it will be handy for those recipes which call for one-half to one teaspoon of lemon or orange rind! I store mine in baby food jars in my freezer. Just use what you need with each recipe and return the rest to the freezer.

Celsie Popkin

Needle Work



Captain's Life Has Many Ups and Downs

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Being a ship's captain has its ups and downs.

And keeping up with them is a matter of vital dollars for captains such as Jean Morize, master of the French cargo vessel Mekambo.

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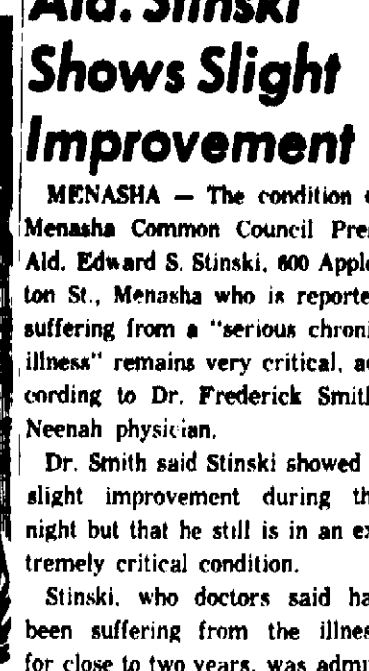
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The Mekambo sailed from Genoa for Norfolk with 13,000 tons of he could trust to man's ability to improvise.

The worker came back and reported: "We've put down five ties. And another and another in." The foreman came up with the correct number — eight.

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Senate May Okay Foreign Aid Slash

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

he had supported foreign aid as a senator during the Republican administration of Dwight D. Eisenhower, he said: "This year is the first time that the leadership of one party led the attack on it."

Republican House leader Charles A. Halleck of Indiana and other GOP chieftains supported the cut. On the roll call, 66 Democrats and 156 Republicans wielded the ax. On the losing side were 172 Democrats and 16 Republicans.

Kennedy said that always before the leadership of both parties had stood behind the overseas assistance program. He said the cuts "will critically affect our strength."

Secretary of State Dean Rusk backed this up with a statement asserting that the reduction "slices into the very muscle of our foreign policy."

Kennedy's original foreign aid authorization request was \$4.9 billion. He trimmed the figure to \$4.5 billion after reductions were suggested by a presidential advisory committee headed by retired Gen. Lucius D. Clay.

The House Foreign Affairs Committee pared the authorization to \$4.1 billion. The administration had hoped no further cuts would be made by the House and took heart from the defeat of all efforts to trim the bill Wednesday. Friday's action was a stunning reversal.

Never a popular program in Congress, foreign aid was in more than usual trouble this year because of a prospective whopping budget deficit coupled with a proposed tax cut.

Sen. Hugh Scott, R-Pa., who always has supported foreign aid, agreed with Dirksen that there is a grass roots revolt against the assistance program.

"The mail from home is demanding that fat and fatheadedness be cut out of the foreign aid program," he said. "My constituents appear to be much disillusioned by evidence of giving away too much money to the wrong people at the wrong time."

Treasury Bills To be Offered Each Month

Associated Press News Analyst

NEW YORK (AP) — Another move to bring U.S. Treasury monetary policy closer in step with Federal Reserve credit management and with corporate financing needs will start next week.

Changing the present quarterly issues of one-year Treasury bills to a monthly offering seems at first glance like a routine matter of interest only to government security dealers.

But it could go well beyond that. It is further evidence of the important part monetary policy will play in meeting the problems that becloud the economic outlook.

One of the more or less automatic turnover basis might have a role in tackling the twin financial problems: curbing the outflow of gold and dollars abroad by tighter control over short-term loans and interest rates, and the simultaneous encouragement of economic growth at home through comparatively easy long-term credit.

This is a tricky task at best but one that the money managers see as ever more pressing.

The monthly bill offering is another in a string of monetary changes, in the last few months. Early in the year the Federal Reserve began to tighten the short-term money market, if only by foregoing steps that would ease it. The result was a slow rise in yields of short-term securities, such as the 91-day bills and six-month bills the Treasury issues.

The aim, now acknowledged, was to make returns here look more attractive to those with idle funds which they had been shipping abroad where yields were higher. This added to the surplus of dollars in foreign hands, part of which were turned in from time to time for gold held by the U.S. Treasury.

Then a month ago the Federal Reserve went another step and raised its discount rate from 3 per cent to 3.5 per cent. This is what it charges member banks for loans which they in turn can use in making short-term loans to business.

Six Cars Damaged In Three Minor Crashes at Menasha

MENASHA — Six cars were damaged in three separate accidents here during the past 24 hours. Most of the damage was of a minor nature.

Approximately \$100 in damage was caused to cars driven by Clifford C. Leary, 33, 129 Lennox St., Neenah, and Richard A. Schneider, 30, 845 1/2 State St., Menasha, at 10:05 p.m. Friday. Police said an accident occurred as Schneider attempted to pass the Leary auto and skidded on wet pavement. Minor damage was caused at 9:30 p.m. Friday when John J. Coughlin, 16, 709 Carver Lane, Menasha, backed a car from a driveway at 637 Warsaw Street and struck an auto operated by William A. Godhardt, 56, 2114 Schwalbe Way, Sarasota, Fla., the Godhardt auto was parked at the time of the accident.

Less than \$100 in damages was caused in a third accident in which a car driven by Thomas E. Koslowski, 28, 634 Broad St., Menasha, struck an auto operated by Tomas D. Stepanski, 23, 532 Sixth St., Menasha, as it was backed from a driveway at 532 Sixth St. The Stepanski auto was parked at the time of the accident.

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Figured How Many

GREENVILLE, Ky. (AP) — While Paul Camplin was watching a railroad track crew repair a spur line, the foreman summed up a difference of one foot — enough to put the Mekambo aground in the Savone channel.

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c/o APPLETON POST-CRESCENT
Appleton, Wisconsin

Individual Policy (to age 80) at 50c a month

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I hereby apply for a Multi-Coverage Accident and Dread Disease Insurance Policy issued by Continental Assurance Company of Chicago, Illinois to regular home delivery subscribers and family member readers of the APPLETON POST-CRESCENT, as follows:

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Address _____

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Name of Person to Whom Insurance is to be Paid in Case of Death _____

Beneficiary First Name _____ Last Name _____ Relationship _____

APPLICANT'S SIGNATURE _____

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Name of Subscriber _____

Do Not Write in Space Below

DATE RECEIVED BY RESIDENT AGENT _____

19____

*Protect every member of your family by applying separately for each individual.



Rookie Gary Kroner, of the Green Bay Packers, gets the "eye" from Coach Vince Lombardi in drill at Milwaukee County Stadium Friday. Also looking on is the Packer regular placekicker Jerry Kramer. Quarterback Bart Starr is holding the ball. The Packers worked out at the stadium prior to facing the Chicago Bears there in the Midwest Shrine game tonight. (AP Wire-photo)

Don Iverson Captures JCC Golf Crown

LaCrosse Youth Wins Honors in International Test

MIDLAND, Tex. (AP)—Poker-faced Don Iverson of LaCrosse, Wis., has proved conclusively that he's at his best when the golfing chips are down.

The stocky 17-year-old, who resembles burly Jack Nicklaus trudging down a fairway, carved a three-under-par 69 Friday and won the International Junior Chamber of Commerce Tournament in a breeze. Nicklaus once won it.

Entering the final round deadlocked for the lead, Iverson birdied four of the first five holes and went on to win the championship by seven strokes.

Iverson, who finally hit the jackpot after four previous attempts, wound up with a 72-hole total of 282, four under par at the Midland and Ranchland Hills Country Club courses.

"After being here five years, it feels terrific to be the international champion," he said, after smothering his two closest rivals, Jeff Riley of Panama and Wendell Coffee of Avondale, Ga.

Riley, 15, was tied for the lead after 54 holes but wilted in the scorching West Texas heat and soared to a 76 at the par 72, 7,000-yard Midland Country Club course.

Coffee, a powerful 16-year-old, slipped in with a 73 to tie for runner-up but lost the second place trophy to a par by Riley on the first hole of a sudden death playoff.

Richard Anthony of Andalusia, Ala., and William Wade of Freeport, Tex., finished with 73 and 72 respectively to tie for fourth with 280.

Mrs. Welts Also Gains Finals

Carol Sorenson Loses To Peggy Conley, 16

BY BOB SALMON
WILLIAMSTOWN, Mass. (AP)—Mrs. Welts was asked about the A gum-chewing high school senior and a high school history teacher—both from the Pacific Northwest—square off today in the final of the Women's National Amateur Golf Championship in the hole. It appeared that the ball had gone in without being touched.

Making her first bid for the crown, 16-year-old Peggy Conley, who had won the 1962 title, was in the hole for the first time in the match. Mrs. Welts, who had won the 1961 title, was in the hole for the first time in the match. Mrs. Welts, who had won the 1961 title, was in the hole for the first time in the match.

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Cardinals Gain on Dodgers With 4-1 Win Over Colts

Hiller and Haller Homer as Giants Beat Reds, 11 to 3

BY MIKE RATHET

Associated Press Sports Writer

Graybeard Warren Spahn, suddenly turning into a Bluebird

against Los Angeles, has taken another step toward his 13th 20-victory season while shaving the Dodgers' National League lead to 5½ games.

Given home run support by old standbys Eddie Mathews and Hank Aaron, the 42-year-old Milwaukee left-hander posted victory No. 16 Friday night by scattering nine hits in a 6-1 triumph over the Dodgers that tightened the NL pennant scramble.

Time was when Spahn got a paid vacation when the Braves met the Dodgers. He went into the season with an 18-34 record against his worst tormentors, but has developed into a Dodger killer with a 4-0 record against the front-runners this year.

Spahn's latest triumph his fourth complete game victory in a row, trimmed a full game from the Dodgers' lead over second-place St. Louis. The Cardinals closed the gap with a 4-1 decision over Houston behind Bob Gibson's five-hit pitching.

Stop Maloney
Third place San Francisco closed to within 6½ of the top as Chuck Hiller and Tom Haller connected for homers and Willie Mays lashed a double and triple in an 11-3 victory over Cincinnati.

Fourth-place Philadelphia, only 7½ back, defeated Pittsburgh 4-2, and the Chicago Cubs snapped a three-game losing streak by edging the New York Mets 6-5.

The Giants hammered Maloney 18-6, and Jim Coates for 16 hits. Haller's homer breaking a 3-3 tie placed trophy to a par by Riley on the first hole of a sudden death playoff.

Richard Anthony of Andalusia, Ala., and William Wade of Freeport, Tex., finished with 73 and 72 respectively to tie for fourth with 280.

in the first inning against Dick Farrell, 10-10, taking advantage of a wild throw by Colt catcher John Bateman on a double steal by Curt Flood and Bill White to trigger the rally. Flood scored from second on the play. George Altman doubled in two more runs and Julian Javier singled in Altman. Gibson, 14-7, struck out 12 but lost his shutout in the eighth when Bob Aspromonte singled, moved to second on a grounder and scored on a single by Al Spangler.

Wes Covington's two-run homer in the third inning off Don Schwall, 6-9, put the Phillies ahead

Turn to Page 7 Col. 1

Gonzalez and Rivero Meet In TV Bout

NEW YORK (AP)—A power-puncher from the land of the Pampas, Juan (Rocky) Rivero of Argentina, tests his wallop tonight against ever dangerous Jose Gonzalez of Puerto Rico at Madison Square Garden.

The 10-round middleweight bout will be nationally televised over the ABC network at 9 p.m. EST and will be the last Saturday night TV fight from the famed Eighth Avenue arena. When boxing returns to the Garden in October the TV bout of the week will be back on a Friday night basis.

Knocks Out 35
Rivero has knocked out 35 opponents while compiling an overall record of 38-7-1. He has been working out the last week under the watchful eye of Rocky Graziano, the former middleweight champion and knockout specialist.

Gonzalez is listed as the co-manager of Rivero who expects to weigh around 157 pounds at the noon weigh-in.

Gonzalez, a 23-year-old from Arroyo, Pr., may be more than Rivero can handle, however.

Jose has only six knockouts in a 28-7-1 record, but he is ranked eighth by Ring Magazine and 10th by the World Boxing Association. One of his kayos was against Ruben "Hurricane" Carter. In addition he administered the only defeat suffered by Joey Archer.

Foxes Meet Senators Here Tonight

The Fox Cities Foxes will meet the Wisconsin Rapids Senators in a "Family Night" game at Goodland Field at 8 p.m. today. Each family unit will be admitted for \$1.

Friday night's Foxes-Waterloo game was cancelled because of rain. The game cannot be made up since the two teams are not scheduled against each other for the remainder of the season.

Appleton Legion Banquet Tickets Now on Sale

The Appleton American Legion baseball team will hold its annual banquet at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at the Legion Club.

Tickets are available at the Legion Club for \$2 each and must be picked up personally. There will remain on sale only through Monday. The banquet is open to the public.

Trophies and awards will be presented to most valuable players and RBI leader, batting champion and to the top sportsman.



By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
New York	81	45	.643	—
Chicago	70	56	.554	11
Baltimore	72	58	.554	11
Minnesota	69	57	.548	12
Boston	61	65	.484	20
Cleveland	62	67	.481	20 1/2
Detroit	58	66	.468	22
Los Angeles	59	71	.454	24
Kansas City	57	69	.452	24
Washington	46	81	.362	25 1/2

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Boston 3, Cleveland 2, night, 13 innings
Detroit 17-6, Kansas City 2-2, two-innings
Philadelphia 14-6, Minnesota 4-2, two-innings
Los Angeles 17, Washington 0, night
New York 7, Chicago 2, night

TODAY'S GAMES
Chicago (Herbert 11-8) at New York (Ford 17-7)
Kansas City (Drabowsky 5-9) at Detroit (Lolich 4-9)
Boston (Turley 2-9) at Cleveland (Donavan 6-10)
Philadelphia (Newman 0-3) at Washington (Rudolph 7-14), twilight
Minnesota (Stange 6-4) at Baltimore (Hall 5-3), night

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Kansas City at Detroit, 2
Boston at Cleveland, 2
Los Angeles at Washington
Minnesota at Baltimore
Chicago at New York, 2

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W	L	Pct.	Behind
Los Angeles	70	50	.583	—
St. Louis	71	56	.559	5 1/2
San Francisco	70	57	.551	6
Philadelphia	70	59	.543	7 1/2
Milwaukee	67	61	.523	10
Cincinnati	68	63	.519	10 1/2
Chicago	65	62	.512	11 1/2
Pittsburgh	66	62	.516	11 1/2
Houston	47	81	.367	24 1/2
New York	40	87	.315	26 1/2

FRIDAY'S RESULTS
Chicago 6, New York 5
Philadelphia 4, Pittsburgh 2, night
St. Louis 4, Houston 1, night
Milwaukee 6, Los Angeles 1, night
San Francisco 11, Cincinnati 3, night

TODAY'S GAMES
New York (Willey 7-11) at Chicago (Koonce 11-6)
Cincinnati (Tatousis 8-6) at San Francisco (Ortiz 11-6)
Pittsburgh (Gardner 11-12) at Philadelphia (Short 5-9), night
St. Louis (Taylor 7-5) at Houston (Brown 4-9), night
Milwaukee (Lemaster 9-8) at Los Angeles (Podres 11-8), night

SUNDAY'S GAMES
Pittsburgh at Philadelphia
New York at Chicago
St. Louis at Houston
Milwaukee at Los Angeles
Cincinnati at San Francisco

Midwest League Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Quad Cities	33	19	.633	—
Burlington	31	21	.596	2
Decatur	29	23	.558	4
Waterloo	28	24	.538	5
Wisconsin Rapids	26	26	.500	7
Cedar Rapids	26	26	.500	7
Sioux Falls	25	27	.481	8
FOX CITIES	21	29	.420	11
Waterloo	19	30	.385	13
Dubuque	17	35	.327	16

Friday's Results
Burlington 5, Decatur 1
Burlington 5, Quincy 1
Quad Cities 16, Dubuque 4
Waterloo 10, Fox Cities 10
Chicago at Wisconsin Rapids (no game)

Tonight's Game
Wisconsin Rapids at Fox Cities (8 p.m.)
Waterloo at Cedar Rapids
Decatur at Burlington
Quad Cities at Quincy

Kathy Whitworth Leads Ogden Meet by Three

OGDEN, Utah (AP)—Kathy Whitworth, a 25-year-old diver from Tall, N.M., held a three-stroke advantage today going into the second round of the \$500 Ogden J.N.A.A. Golf Tournament.

Miss Whitworth, the second leading money winner on the tour, shot a 35-43 48 Friday in the morning round of the 54-hole tournament on the par 71, 6,722-yard Ogden Golf and Country Club.

The top golfer on the tour this season, Mickey Wright, Dallas, Tex., was in second place with a 70-72-71. Miss Wright's round included a sensational double eagle on the par 3, 525-yard 15th hole Friday when she holed out a three-iron shot.

44,500 to See Packers Duel Undeclared Bears Tonight

Bays Seek Eighth Straight Win Over Chicago; Aldridge May Start for Defensive Unit

BY ART DALEY
Post-Crescent News Service
MILWAUKEE — There's something about a Packer-Bear game!

It denotes all sorts of mayhem and somehow a so-called exhibition between pro football's oldest and bitterest rivals doesn't ring right.

A pre-season game means that the two combatants really don't have to scratch each other up...

Johnny Pott Takes 3-Stroke Lead at Akron

Louisiana State Grad Has Only 3 Victories In 7 Years of Play

AKRON, Ohio (AP)—Lanky Johnny Pott, the only player to tie together sub-par rounds, hoped his red hot putter would ward off the big name challengers today in the third round of the \$50,000 American Golf Classic.

The 27-year-old graduate of Louisiana State University, who has been on the tournament trail for seven years but has only three victories to show for his efforts, compiled a three-stroke lead over Bobby Nichols in the first two rounds of the 72-hole tournament.

Dropping birdie putts of 55 and 60 feet, Pott mastered the 7,165-yard Firestone Country Club course with a 32-33-68 Friday following an opening 67 for a five-under-par 135.

Dropped to Tie
Miller Barber, who was tied with Pott for the first-round lead, had a 36-36-72 and dropped into a three-way tie for third place with Australian Bruce Crampton and 26-year-old Dave Hill.

Julius Boros, the U.S. Open champion, also in the tie for the lead after the first round, fell back with a 36-37-73 for a 140.

Jack Nicklaus, the PGA and Masters champion, could not do better than another par to tie Boros. Dave Marr and Gary Brewer Jr., while Arnold Palmer, still faced with putting problems, found himself six strokes off the pace with a 70-71-141.

Eleven others, including Gary Player and the Hebert brothers—Lionel and Jlay—were grouped at 142.

Nichols, 27, had the best score

Turn to Page 7 Col. 6

Kimball Takes Class D Lead In Regatta

MADISON (AP)—John Kimball of Wazata, Minn., posted another victory Friday and moved in front in Class D races in the 61st Inland Lakes Yachting Association Regatta on Lake Mendota.

Kimball, who had a fourth in Friday's second race, piled up 3,604 points to break out of tie with Dixon Tewes of Minneapolis, who had shared the lead after Thursday's first races.

Tewes, who took a second and fourth Friday, was second in the overall standings with 3,514 points.

Bill Harriet of Minneapolis was third on 3,292 points.

Oconomowoc's John Steinman Jr. was first and fourth in Class C races, amassing 3,620 points.

He led C B Goes of Lake Geneva by 235 points. Bob Hurd of Minneapolis was third on 3,333 points.

Don Schollander Again Batters World Record

OSAKA, Japan (AP)—Don Schollander, the swimming wonder boy from California's Santa Clara Swim Club, bettered the world record for the 200-meter freestyle for the second time in a week in Japan's S swimming meet Saturday.

Schollander recorded 1:24.4 to break the listed world mark of 2:00.0 set by Australia's Robert Wylie in Tokyo last April.

It was the third time that Schollander had gone under two minutes. He covered the distance in 1:55.8 on July 27 at Los Angeles and clocked 1:55.5 Aug. 17 at Tokyo in the U.S. Japan meet.

Sports POST-CRESCENT

Saturday, Aug. 24, 1963 Page A6

Spahn Turns Back Los Angeles, 6-1, Notches 16th Win

Aaron and Mathews Hit Homers; Lemaster Pitches Tonight

LOS ANGELES (AP)—The old one in going the distance in the hands in the Milwaukee lineup—601st start of his major league career—Warren Spahn, Eddie Mathews, career.

In taking his 16th victory, Spahn, who has five defeats, claimed his fourth triumph in as many decisions with the Dodgers this season as he heads for his 13th season of 20 or more consecutive wins.

The 42-year-old Spahn, the old hand of all, scattered nine hits, drove in a run and scored

The victory was the ninth in 11 games for the Braves and hoisted them back into fifth place. The triumph was the ninth in 16 games this season with the Dodgers, whose lead over St. Louis was trimmed to 5½ games.

Hits 33rd Homer
Mathews drove in two runs in the first inning with his 19th homer and Aaron drove in a pair with his 33rd in the ninth.

The defeat, the first in three decisions, went to 19-year-old Dick Calmus, who failed to last an inning in his first major league start. The Braves battered the youngster and two successors for 13 hits.

Spahn, who has won his last three starts, had pitched two seasons in the majors before Calmus was born.

The Braves started right in on Calmus as Lee Maye opened the game with a single and Frank Bolling added another. After Aaron hit into a doubleplay, Mathews hit his home run into the seats in right. Joe Torre then bounced a single off Calmus' leg.

Turn to Page 7 Col. 4

Sports on TV, Radio This Weekend

BASEBALL
Foxes vs. Wisconsin Rapids, WHBY (2:30 p.m. Sunday)
Braves vs. Dodgers, WJAM (10 p.m. today and 3 p.m. Sunday)
Braves vs. Dodgers, Channel 5 (3 p.m. Sunday)
Yanks vs. White Sox, Channel 2 (1 p.m. today)
Reds vs. Giants, Channel 5 (3 p.m. today)

FOOTBALL
Packers vs. Bears, WHBY (8 p.m. today)
Packers vs. Bears, Channel 2 (4:40 sweep over England's (1 p.m. Sunday — film)
Christine Truman and Ann Hay-GOLF
don Jones.

In the only women's action scheduled, Australians, Margaret Sunday, Smith and Robyn Ebborn will meet England's Doreen Catt and Joe Gonzalez vs. Juan Rivero, Channel 11 (9 p.m. today)

JOIN A BOWLING LEAGUE NOW

Don't be left out of the fun that's ahead; fall leagues are now forming. Form your own or see us for complete planning information. Either way, you'll be sure of reserving your place in the bowling fun!

Choice Openings—
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Couples Leagues
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RE 4-3772

41 COLLEGE AVE. AT HWY. 41 BOWL

Orioles Rip Twins Twice; Yanks Add To Bulging Lead

Tigers and Angels Both Score 17 in AL Runfests

BY JIM HACKLEMAN
Associated Press Sports Editor

No race but a lot of running. That was it in the American League Friday night as Detroit, Baltimore and Los Angeles scored runs like they were going out of style while the New York Yankees routinely added another length to their already commanding lead.

The Tigers battered Kansas City 17-3 and 6-2, the Orioles, clouted Minnesota 14-4 and 6-2, and the Angels smothered Washington 17-0. Meanwhile, the Yanks pushed 11 games ahead of the pack with a

7-2 victory over their nearest challenger, the Chicago White Sox.

In the AL's other games, Lu Clinton's 13th-inning homer gave Boston a 3-2 decision over Cleveland, pinning a tough loss on Pedro Ramos.

Collect 27 Hits

The Tigers collected 27 hits in the sweep over the Athletics, with Norm Cash the big better. He had two homers in the opener, two singles in the second game, and finished with five runs batted in. Dick McAuliffe accounted for five Detroit hits, including a homer.

Beneficiaries of this burst of offense were Frank Lary and Phil Regan, both of whom coasted to complete game victories. The losers were Pete Lovrich and Dave Wickersham.

Baltimore broke loose for 30 hits against Minnesota and climbed over the Twins into third place, only two percentage points behind the White Sox.

Luis Aparicio and Jackie Brandt led the attack in the first game with four hits each as the Orioles knocked off left-hander Dick Stigman for the fifth straight time this season. Russ Snyder rapped a pair of homers and beat out a hunt single for Baltimore in the second game, chasing in four runs, and Jim Gentile also homered.

Milt Pappas and Robin Roberts each gained his 12th victory.

Ken McBride pitched six no-hit innings and wound up holding the Senators to three singles while the Angels pounded a quartet of Washington pitchers for 19 hits. Felix Torres paced the winners with two doubles and two singles, and Leon Wagner, Albie Pearson and Jim Fregosi added three hits apiece.

Cardinals Win, Gain Game On Dodgers

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

to stay before they pushed across the deciding run in the fifth on a walk, a hit batter and an error by Bob Bailey. Strong relief pitching by Jack Baldschun preserved the victory for Dennis Bennett, 7-2, and who was tagged for a homer by Jim Pappas.

Billy Williams drove in five runs with his 20th and 21st homers and a sacrifice fly as the Cubs beat the Mets. Ron Hunt and Duke Carmel homered for New York. Paul Toth, 5-8, picked up the victory, but Lindy McDaniel had to put down a Met threat in the ninth. Larry Bearnarth, 2-6, was the loser.

ST. LOUIS ab r h bi
Flood cf 3 0 0 Spangler cf 3 0 1
Groh ss 4 0 0 Runnels 2b 4 0 0
Mazal ss 0 0 0 Wynn lf 4 0 2
White lb 4 1 4 Balfanz c 4 0 0
Boyer 3b 3 0 0 Staub lb 4 0 0
James lf 0 0 0 Warwick rf 3 0 1
Kilmer cf 1 2 2 Asprente 3b 2 1 0
Kob rf 0 0 0 Lillis ss 3 0 0
Javier 2b 4 0 2 Farrell p 1 0 0
Kris 2b 4 0 0 Adams c 1 0 0
Gibson 3 0 0 Umbricht p 1 0 0
Totals 33 4 3 Totals 31 1 5
a—Grounded out for Farrell in 9th.

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Members of the Appleton Police Department Cub League championship team are shown above. In front row, left to right, are Jim Prentice, Kim Eisch, Mike Oatman, Dennis Makinen, Jerry Kuzenski and Bill Roeck. Back row: John Hart, Brad Graff, Don Brinkman and Bob Coggeshall. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Foxes' Grim Leads League In Triples

Tom Reynolds Tops Hitters With .344 Mark

The Fox Cities Foxes' Bill Grim leads the Midwest League in triples, with 11.

The season-long batting leader, Burlington's Tom Reynolds, remains on top with a .344 average, according to the Howe News Bureau. Decatur's Bob Fuentes is challenging with .338.

Reynolds also leads in runs batted in, with 79. Quincy's Jim Lang has 78. Cedar Rapids' Lincoln Curtis is tops in homers, with 28. Clinton's Ed Stroud owns a new league stolen base record, with 70. The old mark of 68 was set by Kokomo's Tom Davis—now with the Los Angeles Dodgers—in 1957.

Clinton's Jerry Rozmus has the leading earned run average, with 1.40. Clinton's Don McNeal and Quad Cities' Ken Turner both have 16 wins, in games through on an infield out and scored on a single by Tommy Davis.

The Braves added a run in the sixth. Gene Oliver opened the inning with a single, and after one out, got to third when Rowe overthrew first in a pickoff attempt.

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Kees, 61, Wins \$8,000 Breaks 100 Straight Targets In Grand American Handicap

VANDALIA, Ohio (AP) — The 64th Grand American Trapshoot winds up today with its tradition of "the little fellows win the big ones" still intact.

Albert G. Kees, a 61-year-old Richmond, Ind. machinist, kept the legend alive Friday as he out-shot a field of 2,530, largest in history, to take the Grand American Handicap and some \$8,000 in prize money.

Kees broke 100 straight to top the huge field, only the seventh time since 1900 that a perfect score has taken the annual classic. Until he took a day off from

work to drive the 39 miles to the big trapshoot, Kees never had won anything anywhere.

He had shot 15 times in the handicap feature and never had scored better than 94. He was the 211th to fire in the record breaking field and his score erased the hopes of four earlier shooters who had turned in scores of 99.

The new champion was born in Middletown, Ohio, but his family moved to an Indiana farm when he was a child. He came close to dropping back with the four second-placers when he fired at a broken target on his 94th try.

However, he chipped a piece of the defective clay and was credited with a hit. He said he might use his big prize to retire a little early.

Indiana also took the women's title as 18-year-old Sharon Kingen of McCordsville defeated another Hoosier, Elizabeth Dickey of Anderson, in a shootout after they had tied at 97. The sub-junior honors for youngsters 14 and under went to Frank R. Fincel, an 11-year-old 74-pounder from Dubuque, Iowa, who fired a sensational 98 to tie 12 adults at that figure.

Gene Lumsden of South Gate, Calif., cracked 97 to lead the 15-17 age group. D. A. Flewelling of Harvey, Ill. topped the professionals with 95.

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Johnny Pott Takes 3-Stroke Lead at Akron

CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6

of the second round. His 33-34-67 put him in a challenging position and he might have been even closer had it not been for a double bogey six on the 410-yard No. 14.

Oddly enough, Nicklaus also had a double bogey on the same hole while Boros, Barber and Palmer all had bogies. Not one of the leaders birdied the 14th.

Nichols had to stand in the sand to hit his second shot on the 14th and failed to reach the fairway. He missed his approach and finally two-putted from eight feet.

Nicklaus said he slipped on the 14th tee in an attempt to cut through the wind and clear the bunkers. His drive fell into the sand, then he went into the rough, overthrew the green because he miscalculated the wind and finally two-putted from 20 feet.

Crampton had a double bogey on the front nine but ended up matching par for the day and Hill overcame two bogies with a pair of birdies for his par round.

Palmer had a bogey on the first nine and after he birdied the 10th and 11th, his army of followers prepared itself for a famous charge. However, the tournament's leading money-winner bogied three holes in a row and finished with what he called a disgusting 33 putts.

Boros carded six bogies and one birdie and seemed headed for a real blowup before he birdied the last two holes to remain in contention.

The tournament's final two rounds will be televised nationally in part by ABC—today from 4 to 5 p.m., EST, and Sunday from 3:30 to 5 p.m. EST.

Monticello, N.Y. (AP)—The West maintained its perfect record in the Maurice Stokes benefit game Friday night by beating the East 77-61 in the fifth annual match between National Basketball Association teams.

A crowd of about 1,500 turned out and contributed close to \$6,000 to the hospital fund for Stokes, former St. Francis, Pa., College and Cincinnati Royals star who had been under treatment for a brain illness in a Cincinnati hospital to five years. In five years, the benefit games have contributed about \$31,000.

Jack Twyman, Cincinnati star who became Stokes' legal guardian after he was stricken and organized the game, led the West with 19 points while Johnny Green of the New York Knicks added 14. New York's Eddie Donovan, coached the winning team.

Hennrich Hits 14

For the East, coached by Red Auerbach of the Boston Celtics, the top scorer was Boston's Tommy Hennrich with 14. Walt Chamberlain had five points for the West, and Bill Russell nine for the East.

Duke All American Art Heyman No. 1 NBA draft choice who soon begins his rookie year with New York made his pro debut by scoring six points and was credited with seven assists.

Oscar Robertson of Cincinnati who sparked with his playmaking and team control, was named the West's most valuable player.

Bob Pettit of the St. Louis Hawks, who arrived during the second period after a day long trip from New Hampshire by plane and car, was named the East's MVP.

Three Tie for Softball Title

August Winter, named First Teamer 7-6 to throw the final in the National Industrial Softball League standings into a 3-way tie.

The White Appleton Machine and Court House teams have 10-4 records. The playoff will begin next week.

Indonesian Parliament Okays Record Budget

JAKARTA, Indonesia (AP)—In Indonesia's parliament, law approved over budget opposition a record 700 billion rupiah (one year budget) that preserves the government's crash economic stabilization program.

The sum represents \$55 billion at the official rate of \$777.7 million of the free-market rate of 800 rupiahs to the dollar.

5 in Row Over Dodgers Spahn Catching Up With Old Tormentors

BY CHARLES MAHER

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Beating Brooklyn. "That might be a factor," Spahn the Dodgers is evidently one of the pleasures Warren Spahn was said, "but they've still got some strong guys like that. Tommy Davis. Frank Howard. I don't know what the explanation is. But I know it's about time my luck changed."

During one nine-year stretch of his apparently interminable career, Spahn could count his victories over the Dodgers on the forefinger of his left hand. From 1952 through 1960, they beat him 14 times and lost to him once.

The Dodgers still hold the distinction of being the only National League club with a winning record against Spahn. But, while he may never overtake them, he is creeping up on them a lot faster than age seems to be creeping up on him.

Friday night the 42-year-old left-hander scored his fourth victory of the year over his old tormentors—and his fifth in a row going back to last season. He pitched a nine-hitter, batted in one run and started a three-run rally with a double as Milwaukee defeated Los Angeles 6-1 and reduced the Dodgers' National League lead to 5½ games.

Spahn's career record against the Dodgers is 22-34. But, during the past three seasons, he has won eight of his 12 decisions against them.

He says he can't explain this recent success. A reporter suggested the Dodgers might be less troublesome for a left-hander now because they have fewer right-handed power hitters than they had when they were still in Brooklyn.

Spahn who has won 20 or more games in a dozen different seasons, picked up his 16th victory in 21 decisions this year. While he was making the 601st start of his major league career, Dodger rookie Dick Caimus was making his first.

Kaukauna Slate For Softball Has Been Revised

KAUKAUNA — The softball schedule for the remainder of the year has been revised as crews are beginning work on the baseball field, thus interfering with the softball area, according to James Gertz, recreation director.

Tonight (at 7:30) a play

Only 6,865 See Chiefs Win in Kansas City

BY DON WEISS
Associated Press Sports Writer

Looks like the same situation for the Kansas City Chiefs as they had when they were the Dallas Texans:

Lots of talent, not enough fans. Only 6,865 turned up Friday night at their new rent-free digs in Kansas City to see the defending American Football League champions rip the Denver Broncos 30-16 behind the eye-popping play of a couple of rookies and a bright sophomore quarterback.

In two home exhibition ap-

pearances, the Chiefs have drawn slightly more than 12,500—approximating the number of ticket requests the Green Bay Packers, the "other" champs, had to refuse for tonight's sell-out game with the Chicago Bears at Milwaukee.

Lamar Hunt, the Dallas owner, insisted on a sizeable season ticket sale from the Kansas City folks before he went through with his transfer—and he got a commitment for about 14,000. But that's regular season business, not cashable for another two weeks. Meanwhile the Chiefs had hoped to pick up additional fans on the exhibition trail.

Win 3 of 4

So far they haven't. Although the team has won three of four pre-season tests and each week has flashed new talent to go with an attack that was troublesome enough for opponents a year ago. Last week it was Eddie Wilson, the second-year quarterback from Arizona with a 23 for 32 passing show in a 35-21 victory over Oakland. This time it was two light-nimble rookies: former Olympic sprinter Stone Johnson of Grambling and Charlie Warner of Prairie View College in Texas.

With the Broncos leading 7-0 in the first quarter, Warner grabbed the Denver kickoff four yards deep in his end zone and flashed all the way for the matching touchdown. Then, after Gene Mingo's field goal had shoved Denver in front again, Wilson clicked with Johnson on a 32-yard pass play for the go-ahead Kansas City touchdown. By the time the Broncos scored again, there was one second left in the game and Kansas City had a 30-10 lead.

Action—and attendance—picks up tonight.

The National Football League, heading for a pre-season record with 507,697 already logged for 13 playing dates, has five games headed by the Bears-Packers showdown before 48,000 at Milwaukee's County Stadium.

In the other Dallas plays Los Angeles at Portland Ore., Detroit meets St. Louis at Omaha, Philadelphia plays Washington at Charlotte, and Baltimore takes on Pittsburgh at Atlanta.

The American League has Boston at Buffalo and on Sunday afternoon Cleveland is at San Francisco and New York at Minnesota in the NFL and New York at Oakland in the AFL.

Continued from page 1

Iola Woman Dies in Crash On State 161

Continued from page 1

morning, according to Appleton Memorial Hospital.

Waupaca County Undersheriff William Mork said Morey told him as he applied his brakes his auto skidded across the road and into the Bestul auto. Morey's auto was going east and Bestul's was traveling west.

The cars collided at the east end of a curve. Morey, who was alone in his conservation department car, radioed the State Police network at Rib Mountain to relay the report of the accident to the sheriff's department.

Investigating the crash and handling traffic at the scene were Mork, Sheriff Loran Frazier, County Police Capt. Royal Myhill and Iola Police Chief Lloyd Cooper. Dr. Charles Wood, Iola, and Dr. Kenneth Haman, Waupaca, said Mrs. Bestul died almost instantly.

A former Bear Creek clergyman, the Rev. Werner P. Kuhlberg, 62, was killed in a two-car crash near Ware, Neb., Aug. 8. An officer in the crash was a passenger in the Kuhlberg auto and the driver of the second auto.

Four Hurt

Four of the Rev. Kuhlberg's children were injured in the crash. The Rev. Kuhlberg was returning from Estes Park, Colo., when his auto collided with a station wagon on a fogbound highway.

The Rev. Kuhlberg was pronounced in Bear Creek 12 years ago.

William A. Nowak, 36, of Milwaukee was killed Friday night when he was struck by a truck on Milwaukee's South Side. A company car was involved seriously.

At 1:30 p.m. on Aug. 10, a Ford 1964 of 1116 Green Village was struck by a day night when her station wagon smashed into a car on the highway on Interstate 94 at the Highway 158 interchange. The driver of the station wagon died of a broken neck and internal injuries.

Omaha Indians Stage 'Racial Demonstration'

OMAHA, Neb., AP — Omaha has kept commemorating a violent act in the way of a racial demonstration.

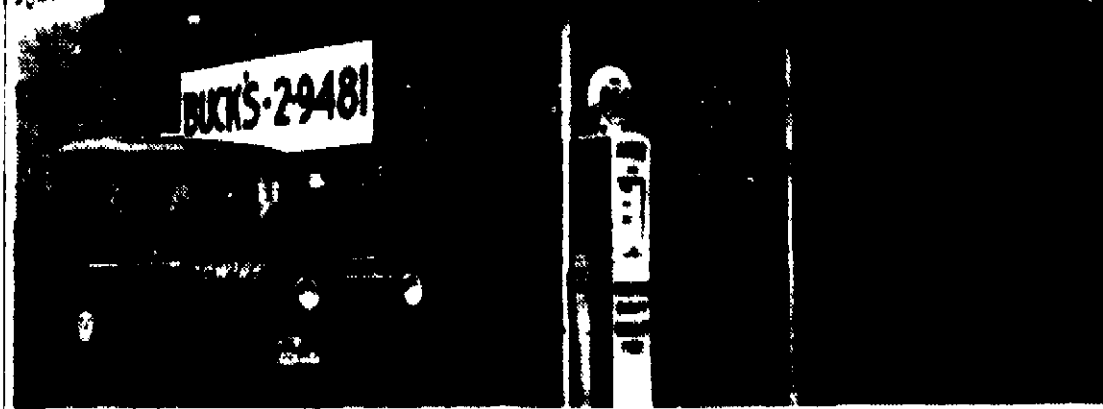
It was a war dance staged Friday by Indians of the Omaha tribe to dramatize the plight of the red man in the white man's eyes.

Two Indians in feathers and paint danced. Two others thumped war drums for them. A spokesman said about 100 more turned out to support the demonstration on Omaha's downtown courthouse lawn.

Terrorists Increase Activity in Venezuela

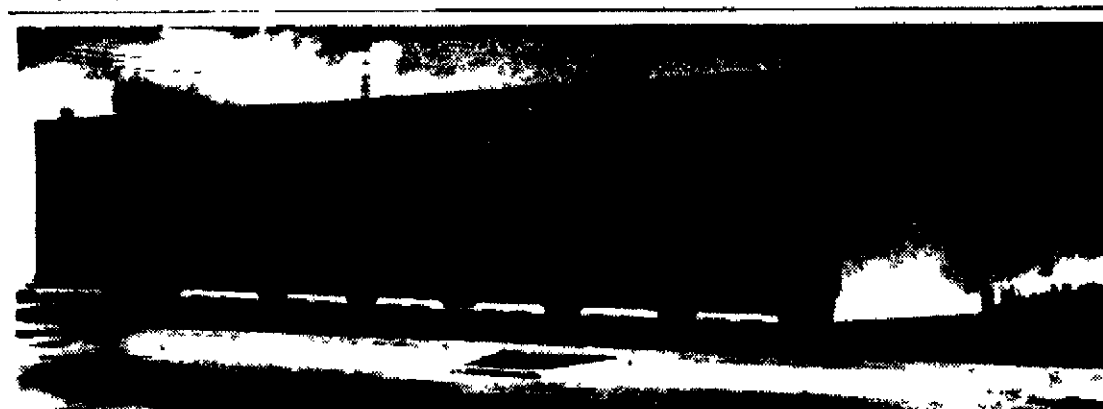
CARACAS, Venezuela, AP — Communist terrorists are stepping up their attacks against the police, moved down a police man with a machine gun from a speeding car Friday.

The accusation to head the slaying of a policeman this week. Terrorists also were reported to have kidnapped three national police agents in Barquisimela, a mountain village in western Venezuela.



SCHOOL RE-OPENS NEXT MONTH and careful motorists are already making plans to have their cars completely safety-checked. Buck's Service, 112 Langley Boulevard, just off S. Commercial Street, Neenah, advises drivers not to put off this important job too long.

Buck's Service is equipped to get Goodrich tires and tubes, recondition your brake system, both new and used, Buck said that brake drums, as well as any other Goodrich tires are guaranteed to kind of safety-repair work that last until the thread has worn off. It is the original tire on many needs to be done. A wise motorist will not endanger the lives of his General Motors cars, showing the family by taking them out on a faith that automobile manufacturer highway with anything less than the perfect working brakes, steering apparatus, lights and signals, cately adjusted automobile of today would be impossible without the cushioning of safe dependable safety of good tires. Drivers can tires



BEAUTIFUL WITH A PURPOSE. Shown above is the new August Winter & Sons headquarters building located at 1216 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton. Modern in every aspect, the structure is one of Appleton's newest and most beautiful, yet highly utilitarian.

The new building addition of the ic reactors are in use locally at August Winter & Sons firm was the time of this writing, but it necessary to house the additional may be closer than we think. Tools and equipment required for To keep its skilled employees a firm to keep up with the rapid completely mobile for whatever technological advances being the job of the moment requires, made in the Mechanical Contractors the firm utilizes three passenger car field today. This completes cars and fifteen trucks ranging in size from half-ton through six-ton. Five of the trucks used by the firm in the last six years, a remarkable record by members of the service department are equipped with radios which enables them to be reached in seconds through use of the office transmitter. In addition, five semi-trailers are used as on-the-job offices and for extra storage.

The firm's headquarters building has over 17,000 sq. ft. of floor area for fabrication, storage and all of the following materials office use. The office is so constructed that each room shows cast iron aluminum, monel met different ways that air-conditionals stainless steel, copper, brass ing heating and ventilating systems and last, but not least when one terms are most often used. Each considers the growing usage of room uses a different set-up, and visitors are welcome to visit each one to aid them in choosing the method they like best for their own building needs.

The growing organization was founded in 1929, by its namesake August M. Winter. Present offices include Roy R. Winter, President, Walter W. Winter, Vice President, and Duane R. Gabel, Secretary and Professional Engineer. August Winter & Sons, Inc. is located at 1216 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, and interested parties are invited to stop in at their convenience.

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U. S. Ambassador Hit For 'Meddling' in Argentine Affairs

Buenos Aires, Argentina (AP)—A powerful Peronist labor union and a Socialist congressman have accused U.S. Ambassador Robert McClintock of meddling in Argentina's internal affairs.

The attack was prompted by McClintock's comments about the controversial oil contracts between Argentina and foreign governments. Many Argentines want the contracts voided or revised.

Asked by newsmen to comment on the contracts after he conferred with president-elect Arturo Illia, the ambassador said: "I believe that any contracts between American companies and the Argentine government, or for that matter between our two governments to be lasting must contain the essential element of benefit to both sides."

Socialist congressman Alfredo Palacios conferred with Illia Friday night, then told newsmen the petroleum question is none of his "McClintock's" business.

Two-Day Special At Econ-O-Wash

All is in readiness for the big Back-To-School special event coming up next week at Econ-O-Wash, 1109 W. Wisconsin Ave. The two-day special Wednesday and Thursday, August 28 & 29, will mean greater savings convenience and satisfaction for customers.

All wash loads will be only 10 cents and all dry loads a mere 5 cents. Here's your chance to get those summer play clothes really clean and to make sure back-to-school wear is fresh and ready for the first day of classes. And you can do it in an air-conditioned comfort at Econ-O-Wash.

Washing at this popular firm is better because the Speed Queen washers fill faster, saving on waiting time and wash cleaner. The water is silky soft, requiring less soap. The Econ-O-Wash store is bright and spacious, never crowded.

Try it next Wednesday and Thursday when all washes will be 10 cents and all dries only 5 cents each.

Jury to Probe Mortgage Ring

MILWAUKEE, AP — A federal grand jury will begin an investigation of the activities of two defunct home improvement firms who operated and in charges of a alleged forged mortgage ring.

The jury probe will begin Tuesday, according to Mulgan, who said that Milwaukee Police Department records which resulted in the original charges against the firms and their employees were dropped earlier in the week.

Mulgan said federal agencies participated in the investigation involving the alleged forged mortgages in 1961, but no federal action was taken then because nine men were named in state charges. Now that the state charges have been dismissed, he is reopening the investigation to see if any federal laws were violated.

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Are You Planning Your Summer Vacation? Take Advantage of Our **FREE Lending Library** on Home Plans **McCLONE'S LITHOGRAPH & PRINTING CO.** Located at Foot of S. Memorial Dr.

5. HEATING Get Best Central Cooling This Summer Add a unit to your existing heating system or install cooling with a new Bard heating system. Call the Air Conditioning Number ... PA 2-3455 **Monasha Sheet Metal** 814 Racine — Menasha

NEWS and VIEWS of Local Business

Saturday August 24, 1963 Page A8

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12. SHOES New Men's & Boys' Dress & Work Shoes **BETTER SHOE REPAIRING** **JERRY LYMAN'S SHOE SERVICE** 309 W. College Ave. Appleton 5 Minute Parking in Rear For Our Customers

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15. HOUSEWARES American Homemaker Products, Inc. (Valley Fair) **Stainless Steel Cookware** Fine Bavarian China, Tableware — Cutlery, STEAK KNIVES — Premiums Authorized Factory Reps. Valparaiso, Ind. — Sheboygan

ENTER THE LAWN-BOY SWEEPSTAKES HERE! See Last Sunday's **Family Weekly ACE SUPPLY CO.** 917 Racine St. Menasha PA 2-9996—Sales & Service

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Seven Valley Men Awarded Patents

Appleton Man Invents Device to Overcome Papermaking Flaw

Four Appleton, one Neenah and the heated drum over which the two Clintonville men are recent recipients of U.S. patents.

Second Patent

Richard Martinek, Appleton, received a patent for his invention, "Papermaking Machine," dealing with the manufacture of book and publication grade papers.

To overcome the flaws incurred in these papers when the web coating of the paper expands, Martinek has devised an apparatus which produces a fine bladed coating surface on paper webs.

The patent has been assigned to Kimberly-Clark Corporation.

William Dickens, Neenah, and Harry Kellogg and Earl Sager, both of Appleton, have been named recipients of two patents, both of which have been assigned to Kimberly-Clark.

One of the patents, issued to Dickens and Kellogg, is entitled, "Papermaking Drying Machine." It provides a method of preventing undesirable blistering of paper due to the formation of steam between the wet paper web and

The desirable affect is achieved by applying a cooling medium to the surface of the dryer just ahead of the line of application of the paper to the drum.

A second patent, awarded to Dickens and Sager and titled "Steaming Device for a Papermaking Machine," describes an invention that increases the dewatering effect of auxiliary aids so that the paper web is dewatered to a greater extent when it is applied to the drying drum.

An invention for a power divider which allows the simultaneous or separate operation of a fire engine and its pump has been awarded to Russell Rill and Kenneth McLyman, both of Clintonville.

Stops Dual Need

The invention allows the vehicle to be operated alone or with the pump going. It eliminates the need to have two engines, one for the vehicle and one for the pump, as is now practiced.

The patent has been assigned to the United States of America as represented by the Secretary of the Air Force.

Eugene Doren, Appleton, is the recipient of a patent for a "Machine for Slitting Sheet Material." The invention pertains to a machine for slitting or scoring sheet material which is drawn from rolls and rewinding the slit material into roll form.

Doren's invention is an improvement on present machines used for this kind of work. The patent has been assigned to the Appleton Machine Company.

OSC Appoints New Public Relations Head

Garner Horton to Take Over College Post in September

OSHKOSH — Appointment of Garner Horton to the new post of coordinator of public information at Oshkosh State College was announced today by Dr. William E. White, executive assistant to the president.

For the last nine years, Prof. Donald W. Zahalka has carried most of the college's public relations-publication duties in addition to teaching a minor in journalism, which he established. He teaches freshman English and advises the college yearbook and the college newspaper, "The OSC Advance."

Horton, who will join the staff in September, comes from Huron College in South Dakota where for 11 years he directed the Huron College public relations program, served as alumni liaison officer and as executive secretary of the alumni foundation.

In addition to his experiences in public relations, Prof. Horton is a creative writer. He has published 55 short stories and some 100 poems. Ten of his short stories have appeared in anthologies.

Prof. Horton was born in Barton, Neb., and holds the bachelor of arts degree from Huron College and the master of arts degree from the University of South Dakota. His academic specialization is in English and speech. He has taught on both the secondary and college levels.

Kimberly Legion Donates \$100 for Child Welfare

KIMBERLY — Members of the American Legion voted to make an annual appropriation of \$100 to the child welfare fund operated by the Legion Auxiliary.

Plans were made for a membership drive with Vern Chalupa as chairman. Approval was given to a \$5 membership fee for 1964. Named delegates to the Sept. 1 county council session were Richard Lund, Quentin Williams, Evan Stahlberg, Ed Werth, John Ahrens, Joseph Winus, Henry Van Eperen, Andy Brechler, Martin Wengard, Norbert Dresang, John Porter, Paul Doerfler and Henry Stiers.

Approval was given to sending five delegates to the fall conference at Forestville.



This is a Scale Model of the 55-bed addition which is to be constructed adjacent to the St. Paul Home. The \$348,049 building will be connected to the existing structure by a 7 by 24-foot passageway. Work on the fire resistant wing is expected to get underway within a few weeks.



Junior Chamber of Commerce members from nine states are in Appleton attending a training institute. A group of them are shown here having their morning tomato juice before a 9 a.m. conference today. From left, the men are Robert De Witt, Friendship; Hal Piper, Baltimore; Don Long, Appleton, chairman of the conference; Charles Hinrichs, Barthesville, Okla.; and Emmett Child, Kingman, Kan. (Post-Crescent Photo)

Oshkosh Fairgrounds Reported in 'A-1' Shape

County Board Committee Inspects Area, Buildings; Grandstand Stage Replaced

OSHKOSH — The Winnebago in better shape than at any time County Fairgrounds and buildings in the five years he has been on were declared to be in "A-1" shape Friday night after an inspection tour of the site by members of the Winnebago County Board Park, Recreation and Fair Committee and Robert Misky, county fair manager.

Lyle Raddatz, committee vice-chairman, said the grounds were

Pommerening To Address JCC Meeting

Representatives of Junior Chambers of Commerce from a nine-state area are meeting today in the Conway Hotel, Appleton, for a training institute.

Glen Pommerening, Wauwatosa assemblyman, will be the after dinner speaker at 7:30 p.m. today at the conclusion of the day's program.

The institute includes discussions on extensions, chapter and individual development, shooting education and foreign student exchange programs, health, safety and leadership training and education, youth and community service.

Jack Friedrich, executive vice president of the United States Junior Chamber of Commerce, addressed the delegates on "The Big Picture" at a morning session.

Cost \$5,860

Misky said the new stage, which will be in sections, is entirely portable with a wooden deck and metal framing. The stage has a load strength of 750 pounds per square inch, Misky said, 600 pounds more than is required.

He said the stage cost the fair association \$5,860. All improvements on the fairgrounds are made with funds from fair receipts.

Other work done on the grounds in preparation for the fair includes rewiring of the exposition building, remodeling the kitchen building under the grandstand and cleaning and painting many of the buildings.

Last-Minute Check

About four acres of roofs were tarred. Misky said a crew of carpenters would be coming in Monday morning to make a last-minute check of the grandstand to replace any broken or cracked boards or railings.

While committee members were getting wet in the steady rain during their tour, Misky said the drenching would save a lot of work in preparing the one-half mile dirt track for the horse races Wednesday and Thursday. The track still is a little wet, he said, and would have needed a great deal of watering to settle and pack.

Appleton Man Fined For Carrying Uncased Rifle in Vehicle

John D. Hines, 21, 131 S. Oneida St., was fined \$10 and court costs Friday in Outagamie County Court Branch 2 where he was charged with carrying an uncased rifle in his car.

Hines was arrested by Appleton police Wednesday. The gun is being held by Appleton police until Hines obtains a case for the weapon.

Two men were fined for violation of boat registration laws. Both appeared Friday in Outagamie County Court Branch 2.

Robert Last, 42, 1421 N. Harrison St., was fined \$10 for failing to produce a certificate of registration for his boat at an inspection.

Arthur P. Baker, 20, route 2, Clintonville, was fined \$20 for failing to have clear numerals on his boat. Both offenses occurred Thursday.

Favor Signing Contracts For St. Paul Home Project

Okay \$50,000 In Equipment at Green Bay Port

Austin Straubel Weather Bureau Lists Improvements

Post-Crescent News Service

GREEN BAY — Improvements totaling \$50,000 to equipment used by the U.S. Weather Bureau at Austin Straubel Field have been approved and work will begin in mid-September on installation.

Approval of the projects was announced by Roy L. Fox, administrator of the Kansas City, Mo., region of the U.S. Weather Bureau, in a letter Friday to Airport Manager Robert Smith. Bids on the work were received some time ago but successful bidders were not listed by Fox in his letter.

Fox said the new equipment plus improvement planned when the new field terminal is constructed will make the Green Bay bureau one of the best equipped in the entire Kansas City region, which covers several midwestern states.

Scheduled to be in operation about Nov. 1 are a new inflation building for balloons used in upper air measurements, a transmissometer and rotating beam ceilometer near the southwest end of the southwest-northeast instrument landing system runway, and housing for an ozone spectrophotometer.

Greater Heights

The balloon inflation building will be constructed to the west of the terminal entrance road. It will permit greater inflation of the balloons which now rise to heights of some 100,000 feet. The balloons carry instruments to measure pressure, temperature, relative humidity, wind speeds and direction. Measurements are sent back to the weather bureau by radio.

The transmissometer and ceilometer will make electronic readings of visibility and the height of clouds, respectively.

New housing for the spectrophotometer, which measures ozone for vast distances into the atmosphere, will permit expansion in this field. The unit now in use at Green Bay is one of the few in the entire United States and findings here are correlated with those of similar instruments elsewhere in a classified program connected with military operations.

Appleton Real Estate Firm Named Agent for General Development

General Development Corporation has announced the appointment of Norman W. Hall Company Inc., Realtors, 825 W. Wisconsin Ave., Appleton, as their exclusive agent in the Fox Cities area.

Norman W. Hall Company Inc. Realtors, now becomes a part of the General Development team of franchised agents throughout the United States and every free country of the world are engaged in developing pre-planned cities in Florida.

General Development Corporation, a \$200 million company with boring cities have introduced a 15- over 200,000 acres under construction in Florida is the builder of Appleton barbers last week raised the price of a haircut from \$1.75 to \$1.90.

Kaukauna Contractor Suggested To Build \$348,049 Addition

KAUKAUNA — Signing of contracts for the \$348,049 addition to the St. Paul Home has been recommended by the executive committee of the home.

When plans for the addition were first announced it was estimated that the project would cost \$300,000. A fund drive campaign has raised more than \$160,000 to date.

If the recommendations are accepted by the architects, general contractor for the project will be Dick Oudenhoven Construction Co., Kaukauna. Heating and ventilating work will be done by Angermeyer Plumbing and Heating Co., Neenah, plumbing by Wenzel Brothers, Appleton, and electrical work by Stephenson Electric Co., Appleton. An elevator will be installed by Otis Elevator Company and Casper Inc., Milwaukee, will do the kitchen work.

Start This Fall
Ground breaking for the three-story building is expected to be held shortly after the signing of contracts with an effort made to have most form work completed prior to fall.

The addition will have mostly residential rooms along with a dining room, laundry, kitchen and service rooms. A chapel will be in the basement. The square building will have patient rooms on outside walls with the center of the building utilized for service rooms.

The addition to the home will increase capacity from 14 to 55 beds. A typical room will be 13 by 21 feet and equipped with two beds. Plans also call for a few single bedrooms. The typical room will be equipped with a moveable curtain wall thus giving patients more privacy if they desire.

Old Building
New construction will be connected to the existing building by a 7 by 24-foot passageway. Main entrance to the building will be in the passageway. Lounge areas will be in the present building and will become a recreation room.

A barbershop and beauty parlor will be located in what is presently the butler's pantry. An office and reception area will be built the front step where she was pinned in the old building and staff members will be moved from their attic rooms to rooms on the second floor of the existing building. X-rays of Mrs. Luebke were taken. Mrs. Hodgins received cut higher than anticipated, the fund knees and a possible broken leg.

Pinned in Car
Luebke told police he stopped at the stop sign, saw no cars, then in the passageway. Lounge areas will be in the present building and will become a recreation room.

Both cars spun across the intersection and came to rest at the north curb. Police and ambulance attendants from Larv's Ambulance Service worked for 20 minutes to free Mrs. Luebke from the old building and staff members will be moved from their attic rooms to rooms on the second floor of the existing building. X-rays of Mrs. Luebke were taken. Mrs. Hodgins received cut higher than anticipated, the fund knees and a possible broken leg.

Accident Occurred
Luebke received rib injuries and his wife was treated for shock. X-rays of Mrs. Luebke were taken. Mrs. Hodgins received cut higher than anticipated, the fund knees and a possible broken leg.

Both Cars Spun
Luebke received rib injuries and his wife was treated for shock. X-rays of Mrs. Luebke were taken. Mrs. Hodgins received cut higher than anticipated, the fund knees and a possible broken leg.

Luebke Received Rib Injuries
Luebke received rib injuries and his wife was treated for shock. X-rays of Mrs. Luebke were taken. Mrs. Hodgins received cut higher than anticipated, the fund knees and a possible broken leg.

Fox Cities Fund Drive Heads to Lead Program

Executives to Join Others in Panel Talks at Oshkosh Campaign Clinic

United Fund drive executives from Appleton, Neenah and Menasha will be among those who lead "cracker barrel" discussions at the Wisconsin United Fund Community Chest campaign clinic Tuesday at the American Legion on the Lake, Oshkosh.

The Fox Cities people will join others from Green Bay, Madison, Milwaukee and Racine in the afternoon program.

The campaign clinic is geared to be of assistance to those communities that do not have paid staffs. The meeting is a state wide session for those community leaders who believe in the "one campaign idea" for financial support of voluntary health and welfare services.

The morning session of the program will be a reunion of the Milwaukee Crusade of Mercy leaders.

Utility Cable Snaps—Firm's Power Shut Off

Employees at Riverside Paper Co. on S. Lawrence St. went home about an hour early — at 2:15 p.m. Friday after a cable in the plant snapped and interrupted power for several hours.

A spokesman for the firm said the cable plant and offices suffered a temporary power shutdown. Crews from the Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. aided the plant in restoring power. The Appleton Fire Department also was called to the scene.

It was believed the cable was struck by lightning several weeks ago. Rain Friday may have loosened the weakened cable and it fell onto a roof near the plant turbine room.

Surrounding plants were not affected by the shutdown. A Wisconsin Michigan Power Co. spokesman said the shutdown was "internal" and did not affect power company service.

Firm Pleads Innocent Of Paying Wages Below Rate Scale

An attorney for the LeRoi General Construction Co., route 2, Appleton, has entered a plea of innocence to a charge that the firm paid wages below a rate scale determined for employees working on a project.

County Judge Gustave Keller set a trial for Jan. 15 and the firm has posted bond of \$100. A demand for a jury has been filed.

The construction firm has been charged by a former employee, David Krueger, who worked for the firm from June 1962 until Oct. 6, 1962 as a tractor operator.



The Neenah-Menasha Vocational and Adult School of Practical Nursing graduated 19 students in ceremonies Friday. Looking over the program for the 26th annual commencement exercises are H. L. Sherman, left, director of the Menasha Vocational and Adult School, Dan E. Danielson, director of the Neenah Vocational and Adult School, Miss Florence Rathmann, R.N. coordinator, and the Rev. Thomas Chaffee, who gave the address. (Post-Crescent Photo)



Three Persons Were injured in this two car accident Friday on N. Meade Street at E. Glendale Avenue. Taken to Appleton Memorial Hospital were Mr. and Mrs. Orville Luebke, 919 E. Glendale Ave., and Mrs. Lionel Hodgins, 51, 731 E. Roosevelt St. (Post-Crescent Photo)